

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 35

Thursday, February 4, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with east winds 15 miles an hour. Highs near 30 degrees. Lows 10 to 15 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Work needed

A new report says Idaho's schoolhouses need \$700 million of work, and some of the worst in the state are in Jerome County's Valley School District.

Page B1

Edwards in running

Twin Falls County Corner Cal Edwards and 10 other candidates have applied for the vacant Jerome police chief job.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Hospital may grow

Minidoka Memorial Hospital officials are contemplating a possible \$1.5 million expansion.

Page B3

Sports

A Top-10 collision

For one of the few times ever, two top-ranked junior college teams, College of Southern Idaho as No. 1 and Dixie College as No. 6, will collide Friday night on the local court.

Page B7

Idaho, BSU sign gridders

University of Idaho signed 25 players and Boise State landed 13 on national letter-of-intent day Wednesday.

Page B9

Outdoors

Jackrabbits vs. blues

The current high population cycle of jackrabbits in Magic Valley offers a break for outdoorsmen and sharpshooters as an alternative to TV and cabin fever.

Page D1

Deer emergency

In a rare situation, the Idaho Fish and Game Department has opened four emergency feed sites for mule deer in the Silver Creek drainage.

Page D1

Opinion

Simplify, simplify

Congress has a deplorable public image, and it might benefit from a change in the way lawmakers do business, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Nation/World

'Rush' for new jobs

Labor Secretary Robert Reich says President Clinton's economic stimulus package will create an "immediate rush" of 250,000 new jobs. But many economic analysts have doubts about the plan.

Page A3

Replacements possible

A United Nations special envoy to Somalia says the U.N. may replace the coalition led by the United States with its largest peacekeeping force.

Page A5

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby	4
Weather	Comics	5
Nation	Business	6
World	Sports	7-10
Idaho		7
Opinion	Section C	
West	Outdoors	1-3
	Legal notices	3
	Classified	3-6
Magic Valley	Section B	
Obituaries		1
Mini-Cassia	Section D	
Movies	Classified	1-6

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House passes family leave bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House late Wednesday approved family leave legislation, the lead item on an ambitious social agenda that Democratic lawmakers share with President Clinton.

The bill — guaranteeing millions of workers 12 weeks of unpaid leave to deal with family emergencies — was approved on a 265-163 vote. The Senate is considering its own, nearly identical, version of the measure.

Senate approval was expected within a day or two, after a delay caused by Republican objections over Clinton's efforts to re-

Provisions — A2

shape the nation's ban on homosexuals in the military.

Democrats hope they can have the final bill to Clinton for his signature by the end of the week as an early redemption of his claim that government gridlock has been broken.

Family leave legislation was twice vetoed by former President Bush.

In a long day of House debate, Democrats used their majority strength to brush aside GOP attempts to alter the measure to make it less onerous for business.

Family and medical leave is the first of

many commitments we're going to make to working families," said Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., and a chief House sponsor.

But House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., poked fun at Democrats for rushing the family leave bill, arguing that it didn't have anything to do with economic recovery, a theme of Clinton's presidential campaign.

Democrats were one job ahead of Michel exactly the opposite way, Michel said, adding that the bill didn't have enough protections against employees' abusing their leaves.

Democrats in the Senate also defeated GOP attempts to soften the bill, but a final

vote was put off in the unrelated struggle over homosexuals in the military.

"We're not trying to delay the bill," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., predicting the family leave measure could still be passed Thursday if the guys issue is resolved.

Republicans want to either attach it as an amendment to family leave or as a free-standing bill. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell set a meeting with fellow Democrats for Thursday to figure out how to proceed.

White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos, referring to possi-

Please see LEAVE/A2

Pungent prevention



Rick Ihler, of Filer, says government officials told him not to talk about his garlic-chill concoction or recommend its use as a pesticide.

EPA not amused by Filer man's garlic-and-chili bug spray

By N.S. Nakkaved
Times-News writer

FILER — If you spray something on your plants to get rid of pesky insects, be careful whom you tell.

Rick Ihler of Filer's Holly Farms made the mistake of telling a Pocatello newspaper that a mixture of garlic oil and chili pepper — common ingredients in pizza sauce — works to control wheat aphids.

"I just named two products we use in our operation," he said.

But because the concoction is not a registered pesticide, Ihler says he's

now in trouble with the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Agriculture.

When state officials read the report in the Idaho State Journal, they contacted Ihler, said Bob Spencer, chief of pesticide compliance with the state Agriculture Department.

No charges have been filed, and the incident is still under investigation to determine whether Ihler violated any laws, Spencer said.

The Agriculture Department regularly carries out inspections as an agent for the EPA, and investigates pesticide market-

ing to determine whether products are properly registered.

The EPA says it's not illegal to use garlic oil and chili peppers against bugs or to recommend the material as an effective pesticide. But it is illegal to sell it as such, said Gary McRae of the EPA's Boise office.

The Ihler family farms 103 acres originally homesteaded by Ihler's great-grandfather. The farm has been certified organic since 1980, and its primary crop is organically grown carrots.

Ihler says he uses about six ounces of

Please see GARLIC/A2

Dreams may trigger heart attacks, study reveals

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Now it looks like dreaming may be hazardous to your health.

A new study has found that the periods of sleep when dreams occur kick the body into high gear. The heart speeds up, the blood pressure climbs. And stress hormones prepare the body to run or fight.

Researchers believe all this internal turmoil, which happens while the sleeper is

tucked in bed, may trigger heart attacks.

Their study found that during dream sleep, the sympathetic nervous system, which helps the body prepare for emergencies, cranks up in a surprisingly powerful way. In fact, they found, it is twice as active as is normal when people are awake.

"Even at 4 in the morning when you think the body should be fast asleep and quiet, everything is pounding away. The sympathetic nervous system is in over-

drive," said Dr. Virend K. Somers of the University of Iowa.

The idea that dreams may be bad for the heart remains highly speculative, but researchers say it makes sense.

Doctors have long noticed that angina attacks, which occur when the heart fails to get enough oxygen, sometimes happen during sleep. Furthermore, people dream the most just before they wake up. And this might help explain why heart attacks are

more common in the morning than any other time of day.

Even if dreaming does prove to be bad for weak hearts, there may not be a lot anyone can do about it.

"But maybe we can protect the heart from the sympathetic nervous system activation that occurs during dream sleep," said Somers, who directed the study.

One way to protect people who have heart trouble is with beta-blockers.

Hemingway, Faulkner kin to bury hatchet

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — When William Faulkner invented Yoknapatawpha County, he never came up with this story line: The niece of one Nobel-winning author meets the son of another to bury the hatchet.

Faulkner's niece, Dean Faulkner Wells, an author and publisher in his hometown of Oxford, plans to meet next month with Jack Hemingway, son of Ernest Hemingway.

The split goes back to the mid-1950s when Faulkner told a University of Mississippi writing class that Hemingway was afraid to take chances in his fiction. By the time it got into print, Faulkner was quoted as saying the novelist had a yellow streak when it came to danger.

"I think Jack Hemingway knows what the truth of Pappy's comments were back



Wells



Faulkner



E. Hemingway



J. Hemingway

then," Mrs. Wells said. "I think we'll enjoy talking about those times. Lord, at least I hope he'll enjoy it."

Bringing the two together was an idea of Doug Crichton, editor of American West, the in-flight magazine of American Airlines.

Both will be judges for the 13th International Imitation Hemingway Competition in Los Angeles.

Crichton said Jack Hemingway, of Ketchikan, will return the favor and help judge the Faux Faulkner contest in Oxford,

about 100 miles northeast of Jackson, this summer. In both events, contestants make a light-hearted attempt to parody the novelists' style.

Jack Hemingway has said his father "really did want to meet Faulkner but never got the chance." He said he was delighted at the prospect of meeting Faulkner's niece.

Mrs. Wells, 54, said her uncle, known as Pappy by the children of his hometown, and Hemingway, known as Papa, played major roles in her life.

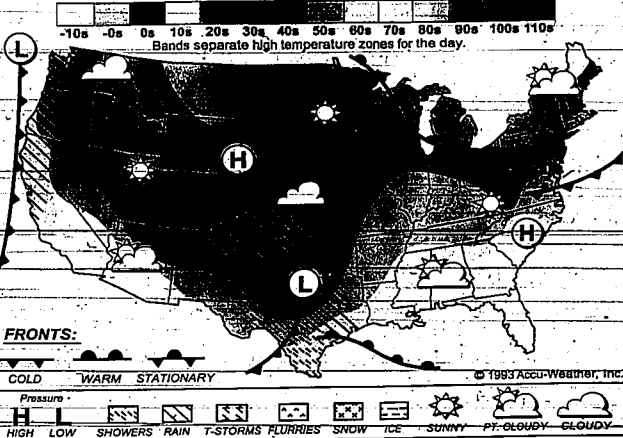
"But I admit the Hemingway had a great deal more influence on me than Pappy did," she said. "When Pappy sent me off to Europe in 1957, I spent most of my time tracing Papa's footsteps. I spent far more time in the bull rings of Spain than in the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris watching children sail their boats."

Please see LITERARY/A2

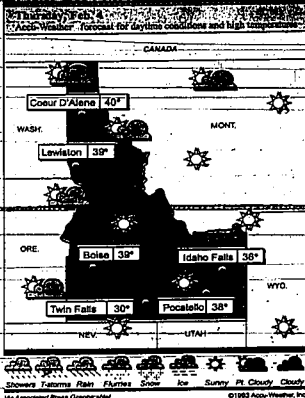
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 4.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	30
Atlanta	56	30
Boston	38	16
Chicago	48	24
Dallas	53	49	1.13
Denver	34	23	0.06
Des Moines	45	24
Detroit	48	25
Honolulu	79	62
Houston	66	50
Indianapolis	50	22
Kansas City	49	34	0.08
Las Vegas	60	38
Los Angeles	71	55
Memphis	63	33
Miami Beach	82	68
Milwaukee	48	28
Minneapolis	38	21
New Orleans	54	41
New York	62	24
Oakland City	40	33	0.09
Omaha	53	48	0.09
Phoenix	72	45
Pittsburgh	47	18
Portland, Ore.	33	19	1.1
Portland, Me.	47	37
Reno	40	30
St. Louis	55	30
Salt Lake City	33	24
San Francisco	63	50
Seattle	51	36
Spokane	37	14
Washington	67	22

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	28	8
Last year	48	19
Normal	38	21
Sunset today	5:55 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:48 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full Feb. 6		
Last quarter	Feb. 13		
New	Feb. 21		
First quarter	March		

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	34	15
Burley	28	5
Hagerman	18	6
Idaho Falls	18	5
Leavitt	43	24
McCall	35	-1
Pocatello	18	1	1.1
Salmon	28	0
Sun Valley	37	3

chance of showers west. Mostly cloudy east. Lows near 0 east to around 30 west. Friday mostly cloudy, with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Highs from the low 30s east to the low 50s west.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says hazy sunshine over the northern interior Wednesday afternoon was a welcome change from the low clouds and persistent foggy and smoky conditions of the past few days.

Easterly winds put a sharp bite in the frigid air trapped in the Magic Valley by inversion conditions, with wind chill factors near or below zero some of the day.

Skies were clear all day although some high clouds appeared during the afternoon.

A few spots in southeastern Idaho still had patchy fog and smoke but overall it was a pleasant day with at least partly sunny skies statewide by mid-afternoon.

Afternoon highs ranged from mid-20s at Idaho Falls where the fog and smoke lingered to the 20s, 30s and lower 40s over the rest of the state.

There were only a few reports of precipitation and those came from the southeastern part of the state, where traces of moisture were reported at Malad and Pocatello.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 47 degrees at Riggs. Fairfield reported the coldest at 14 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 77 degrees at Fallbrook, El Toro and Phoenix, Calif. The lowest was 14 degrees below zero at Houlton, Maine.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight partly cloudy. East winds 15 mph. Highs near 30. Lows 10 to 15. Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow during the afternoon. Highs in the mid-30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Lows zero to 10 above zero. Friday mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 20s to upper 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday mostly cloudy west with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Partly cloudy east with areas of fog and low clouds. Lows 25 to 35 west and zero to 20 above east. Highs upper 30s and 40s west and 25 to 35 east. Sunday partly cloudy west fair east areas of fog and low clouds. Lows 15 to 25 west and 5 below 15 above east. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s west and mid-20s to mid-30s east. Monday mostly cloudy west with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Partly cloudy east with areas of fog and low clouds. Lows 25 to 35 west and zero to 20 above east. Highs upper 30s and 40s west and 25 to 35 east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today through Friday areas of night and morning low clouds and fog. Fog locally dense. Partly cloudy with hazy afternoon-sunshine. A little warmer days. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s. Lows upper teens.

Elko County: Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain west. Partly cloudy east. Highs in the mid-20s east to around 50 west. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight

Slow-moving storm dumps snow over Colorado mountains

The Associated Press

Heavy snow fell in the Rocky Mountains on Wednesday, while rain drenched the nation's south-central states.

A slow-moving low pressure system over the central and southern Plains dumped rain and snow across portions of the central Rockies.

During a 24-hour period ending Wednesday afternoon, 14 inches of snow had fallen in Steamboat Springs, while other Colorado locations got 4 to 8 inches of new snow.

Snow also fell across portions of Wyoming and western Nebraska.

Rain prevailed from Kansas to southern Texas, with a few thunderstorms reported across Texas. Showers also fell along portions of the Pacific Coast and across the southern tip of Florida.

Heavier rainfall for the six hour period ending at 11 a.m. MST included 52 inch in Dallas and Austin, Texas, and 38 inch in Killean, Texas.

In North Dakota, a blanket of dense fog kept Fargo's airport closed all morning and caused a school bus accident involving four vehicles near Kindred. No one was badly hurt.

High pressure systems, centered over the Plateau region and the southern Atlantic Coast states provided the rest of the country with mostly sunny skies.

Meanwhile, record cold was reported in Alaska's interior. The temperature dropped to 61 degrees below zero Wednesday morning at Bettles, setting a record for the coldest temperature ever recorded there in February.

The morning low for the lower 48 states Wednesday was 14 degrees below zero at Houlton, Maine.

Echohawk will not run for governor

BOISE (AP) - Attorney General Larry Echohawk, considered the Democratic Party's heir-apparent when Gov. Cecil Andrus retired, has decided not to run for governor in 1994.

Andrus, in Washington, D.C., for the National Governors' Association meeting, confirmed on Wednesday that he had been informed of Echohawk's decision.

"He advised me of that. I regret that he has made that decision because he would be a strong candidate, but we have other strong candidates and there's a whole raft of qualified men and women out there who can make that race," Andrus said in a telephone interview.

But the governor said Echohawk's departure from the field would have no impact on his decision to retire at the end of his fourth term.

"I see no reason for me to change any of my personal plans," he said.

Boise attorney John Greenfield, a Democratic National Committee member, said he had talked to Echohawk and expected him to make a formal statement soon about his political plans.

Sources said Echohawk planned to run for a second term as attorney general and evaluate his options for a possible challenge of GOP U.S. Sen. Larry Craig in 1996.

Echohawk was out of his office Wednesday and did not return calls from The Associated Press. But he called a number of political insiders earlier in the day, including Democratic chairman Mike Wetherill and former Congressman Richard Stallings. Sources said he informed them he would not be a candidate.

The decision leaves Stallings, a leading contender for the job, to seek the governorship.

Leave bill highlights

The Associated Press

Highlights of the family leave legislation:

BASIC PROVISIONS

- Workers could take up to a total of 12 weeks of unpaid leave during any 12-month period for birth of a child or an adoption; need to care for a child, spouse or parent with a serious health condition; their own serious health condition which makes them unable to perform their job.
- Employees must be returned to their old job or an equivalent position when they come back.
- Employers don't have to keep paying their workers, but do have to keep providing health care benefits, just as though the worker were still employed.
- No cost to taxpayers; workers aren't eligible for unemployment or other government compensation when they take the leave.
- Only workers who've been employed for at least one year and for at least 1,250 hours (25 hours a week) would be covered.

BUSINESS PROVISIONS:

- Exempts companies with less than 50 workers.
- Leads companies deny the benefit to salaried employees within the highest-paid 10 percent of their work force, if letting the workers take the leave would create "substantial and grievous injury" to the business operations.
- Permits employers to obtain up to three medical opinions and certifications on the need for the leave.
- If workers don't come back, employers can recapture the health care premiums they paid during the leave.

Leave

Continued from A1

ble-GOP attempts to take the gays issue to the bill, said the American people would "know who to blame" if the bill got bogged down.

The House stayed late Wednesday night to pass the bill, in part so it could take up a bill today to simplify voter registration by allowing people to register when they apply for a driver's license.

The "motor voter" bill was also on the Clinton wanted approved quickly.

In the Senate, Democrats - with the help of moderate Republicans - repeatedly beat back GOP-backed efforts to make family leaves optional and therefore more acceptable to business.

In the House, Republicans complained Democrats who rule the chamber "are not qualified" to limit their ability to debate the issue and offer amendments. Democrats allowed just three of 30 GOP amendments to come to the floor.

Those amendments mirrored "Santorum" GOP efforts and were considered dead before they were offered.

Republicans called the bill government intrusion into the free market.

Garlic

Continued from A1

the garlic-chili combination pure to combat Russian wheat aphids. It kills the bugs, but the taste and smell stops them from sucking so they dehydrate and die, he said.

"It's safeguarding our environment," he said.

Ihler said he was told not to talk about his garlic-chili mixture or to recommend its use as a pesticide. In fact, he recommended the material as a pesticide, he was informed he must be a licensed pesticide consultant.

But Ihler is not interested in becoming a pesticide consultant, he said. He wants only to give farmers an alternative to synthetic pesticides.

"He says he doesn't promote the garlic-chili mix, but when someone asks him about it, he said he recommends it as something that has worked for him."

Though Ihler and his brother are not in the business of marketing the stuff, they did sell three gallons to another farmer last year. But nearly anyone could produce the raw materials, he said.

Chemicals, including the pesticide Malathion, commonly used against aphids are not as effective as the garlic-chili concoction, he said. As a result, the toxic chemicals are over-sprayed, which may be part of the reason so few pheasants are found in the Magic Valley, Ihler said.

Home

Continued from A1

nursing home went to work to make sure it wouldn't happen.

"The attitude of the staff was fantastic," Marcotte said.

The company sent three nursing consultants and one social-services expert to the nursing home to train the staff, he said.

Harris' never had a problem in providing quality care, Marcotte said. His troubles were in complying with new federal rules, he said.

The facility is now seeking a new staff development director, he said.

The changes include new beds, dressers, night stands, couches, and dining-room tables. The nursing home will also lay new carpeting, Marcotte said.

The nursing home will hold an open house when all the remodeling is complete, he said.

"There is a remarkable change already in the way it looks," Marcotte said. "Residents are happy, and when they are happy things are better."

Idaho road report

The report on highway conditions was not available from the Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday evening.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-0000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Literary

Continued from A1

"I toasted Papp straight from the wine skin and Papp picked up the tab."

Her husband, Larry, a novelist and co-publisher of the Yonknapatwaph Press, said the rift should never have happened. Wells-blamed poor short-hand and a lot of editing by the University of Mississippi, where Faulkner lectured for the misquote that Hemingway lacked courage.

"Faulkner did not want to lecture but they talked him into doing it by promising that what he said would not be quoted or leaked to the press," Wells said. "Well, there was a kid working for Ole Miss publicity who took down everything Faulkner said."

"When Faulkner was asked what he thought about Hemingway's Nobel Prize, Faulkner said he was a good writer but was afraid to take chances with his fiction."

Hemingway was so upset after reading the report, he had a bigger general write-Faulkner to attest to Hemingway's courage and honor.

Wells said. He said later efforts to heal the rift fizzled.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

1-29-40-41-43; Powerball 5 (eleven, twenty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-three; Powerball five).

Estimated jackpot: \$8 million.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 736-2532
- Buhl-Castler 541-4648
- Idaho Falls-Person-Hollister 326-5735
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Peter York, advertising director

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The Times-News

Experts worry about Clinton's plan to spark economy

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — As evidence mounts that the economy is gaining strength, financial experts increasingly are worried that President Clinton's plan to spend an extra \$31 billion to stimulate jobs may be a big mistake.

Many independent analysts believe \$31 billion will deliver too much stimulus, will arrive too late and will be too expensive at a time when the federal budget already is \$300 billion in the red.

Statistics show the economy growing stronger day by day, adding hundreds of thousands of jobs on its own. Payrolls swelled by 600,000 jobs in 1992 — 200,000 in the final

three months — and are expected to grow steadily now that the economy is expanding at a robust annual rate of almost 4 percent.

But most of Clinton's stimulus won't kick in until late this year at the earliest. And while the \$31 billion is projected to create up to 500,000 jobs in the year after it's spent, most would be temporary construction positions.

The short-term benefits from this spending would carry a heavy cost — greatly complicating the problem of deficit reduction — which most analysts say is much more important to sustaining long-term economic growth and job creation.

Even Robert Reich, Clinton's labor secretary, acknowledges that the

stimulus package would increase the deficit. "In the short term, absolutely," he said Wednesday.

Most worrisome, analysts say if financial markets decide that Clinton's program is tilting too much toward easy, excessive spending, and shying away from serious deficit reduction, long-term interest rates may rise immediately, canceling out the economic benefit of the stimulus package.

Last week Reich said the stimulus would total only \$15 billion to \$20 billion. Now, despite news showing the economy improving and the deficit worsening, the stimulus price tag is up to \$31 billion for the fiscal year which ends Sept. 30, according to governors and members of

Congress briefed on the plan.

"I don't understand it, quite frankly," said Laurence E. Meyer, head of a St. Louis economic consulting firm that bears his name, speaking of Clinton's stimulus program. That's a telling criticism, since Meyer's firm provided technical analysis of Clinton's stimulus proposals both to the Arkansas presidential campaign and currently to his economic advisers.

"I don't think we need any economic stimulus for the health of this economy," agreed L. Douglas Lee, chief economist for County NatWest, a global investment bank, and formerly of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

"I think a good portion of the reason for doing this doesn't have so much to do with the economy as it does with fulfilling campaign promises."

Clinton administration officials disagree.

"The economy does not turn the corner until we get jobs back, and so far there's very little indication that the jobs are coming back," Reich said on the "CBS Morning News."

"In fact, last week we saw 70,000, 80,000 layoffs (at) major companies."

"The most important point is that jobs have got to be created. Our goal is an immediate rush of about 250,000 jobs," Reich said.

The \$31 billion stimulus program would include \$16 billion in new



Labor Secretary Robert Reich, right, addresses the National Organization on Disability at AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington Wednesday. Reich said the goal of President Clinton's fiscal stimulus plan is an immediate rush of about 250,000 new jobs.

spending, mainly on "infrastructure" in new plants and equipment. The tax credit would be retroactive to cover investments back to early December 1992.

Clinton's headache is in curbing Serb aggression without troops

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Of all the problems President Clinton inherited from the Bush administration, none has less promise of a negotiable solution than the ethnic tragedy in Yugoslavia.

He's looking at a U.N. peace plan he doesn't like and the politically risky alternative of committing U.S. military force.

Already under pressure from Congress to live up to his campaign promise of a stronger U.S. role to curb Serbian aggression, Clinton is now under fire from United Nations mediator Lord Owen for tilting toward the Bosnian Muslims and undermining the chances for peace.

What are the Clinton options?

There is the plan pushed by Owen and former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that would divide Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 provinces controlled by the various warring ethnic groups.

Alternatively, there is the use of American air power to enforce a no-fly zone and punish Serbian forces.

Another possibility is to enable the Bosnian Muslim forces to purchase arms to help them overcome the military advantage now held by the Serbs.

But all these possibilities have more disadvantages than advantages.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher

Analysis

gave a distinctly cool reception to the U.N. effort.

"The United States has been very supportive of the process," he said Monday during a trip to the U.N. He did not extend that support to the specific plan that has emerged from that process, a plan the new administration feels gives too much to the Serbs, labeled as aggressors in the conflict and as war criminals.

"The president continues to work on a diplomatic solution," White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Wednesday. He does not have any specific support or rejection of this plan.

Owen has complained in a number of interviews during the past 24 hours that the possibility of overt U.S. support for the Bosnian Muslims has made it impossible for them to sign on to the U.N. peace plan.

"We can't get the Muslims on board," said Owen in an interview published in Wednesday's New York Times. "And that's largely the fault of the Americans, because the Muslims won't budge while they think Washington might come into it on their side any day now."

From the viewpoint of the Clinton administration, the problem with the Vance-Owen plan is that it gives the Serbs much of the territory they have taken by force.

There also are serious questions of whether it would work.

"Owen has a point, but he grossly overdoes it," said former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

Eagleburger, who held the top State Department job in the closing months of the Bush administration, said Vance and Owen "produced a good bit more than I thought was possible."

A former ambassador to Yugoslavia, he said his experience with all the parties makes him believe that "if the Bosnian-Muslims have not come around it's not just because of the United States."

"I had trouble embracing the Vance-Owen plan because it does, to some degree, ratify the success of the Bosnian Serbs," he said.

On the other, Eagleburger said he would not oppose the plan if all the parties agreed to it.

"If the plan is accepted by the parties — nobody can guarantee that it will work — what it does is bring about a cease fire and an attempt to put together a political settlement and you hope that in the long run it will succeed," he said.

Bosnian Muslims have appealed to the United States to supply them with arms.

Pentagon officials say there is no doubt the Muslims are vastly outgunned by the Serbs. But Lt. Gen. Martin L. Brandtner said that lifting the arms embargo for the Muslims would simply lead to "more chaos."

Colorado town approves law protecting gays

TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP) — In the first municipal counterattack on anti-gay rights Amendment 2, voters in this mountain resort approved an anti-discrimination ordinance that includes protections for homosexuals.

Telluride, with a 484-151 vote, outlawed discrimination in housing, employment and public services based on sexual orientation, race, gender, religion and other categories.

The Telluride law will not only protect residents from bias, but will send the message that Telluride welcomes all visitors, said Zeb Landsman, an attorney who drafted the ordinance.

Penalties for violations include up to 90 days in jail and a \$300 fine.

The measure directly opposed Amendment 2, which prohibits state or local laws that protect gays from discrimination. It was approved by Colorado voters Nov. 3. A Denver judge last month generated the measure pending the outcome of a court challenge.

Telluride and surrounding San Miguel County voted heavily against Amendment 2, as did most Colorado counties that rely heavily on income from ski tourism. Gay activists have called a boycott of the state to protest the amendment.

Voters in Denver and Boulder counties also opposed the amendment.

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Nation

Gay ban fight puts life, pay, benefits on hold

SEATTLE (AP) — Seaman Frederick Seltzer Jr. expects to lose his pay check, benefits and a place to sleep and eat while he waits for Congress and the Defense Department to decide his future as a gay sailor.

President Clinton's move to suspend temporarily the ban on homosexuals in the military is well-intentioned but still poses hardship on gays trying to stay in uniform, activists say.

"I have a feeling I'm going to be cheated," said Seltzer, 21, a journalist, social-appearance and Naval Submarine Base Bangor, 20 miles west of Seattle. Seltzer was recommended for discharge by a military board in December and expects to be placed on standby-reserve later this month.

On Friday, Clinton temporarily suspended the formal ban on gays and said new recruits would no longer be asked about their sexual orientation. He also ordered the Defense Department to produce a draft executive order by July 15 that would formally end the ban.

In a compromise with opponents, Clinton agreed to have discharge proceedings continue for service members who have acknowledged that they're homosexual. But final discharges would be suspended until a decision is made on the ban's status.

Those on active duty processed for discharge would be placed on standby reserve. Those who would be moved to inactive duty would be moved to all pay, medical and dental benefits, and meal and housing privileges.

"This puts a lot of people on uneasy ground," Seltzer said. He hopes the ban is overturned in July, gay service members may ask to return to their old jobs.

Pentagon issues formal order ending questions on sex status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Putting President Clinton's orders into practice, the military said Wednesday it will no longer question recruits about sexual orientation but will give every enlistee detailed guidance on forbidden sexual conduct.

In a separate action also ordered by Clinton, the Pentagon temporarily suspended the formal dismissal of homosexuals already serving.

Gays still would be subjected to discharge procedures, but instead of being kicked out they would be put on "standby reserve," taking away their pay and benefits but leaving them eligible for reinstatement in the event the gay ban is ended.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin wrote that during discharge proceedings against a homosexual, a commanding officer could retain his "in the interests of the individual or the unit concerned."

Mark Phillips, 22, a machinist, formerly on the aircraft carrier, USS Nimitz, says going back to the Navy would be difficult. His administrative discharge hearing is scheduled for Feb. 10.

"I would have to get a job, possibly relocate. I can't put my life on hold for months. I'm assuming this is going to be the end of my military career," he said.

"I think that's what General (Col.) Powell wants. He hopes we will go away and we won't come back."

Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, opposes lifting the ban.

But Lt. Zoe Dunning says she won't give up her 12 years in the Navy without a fight. Dunning, 29, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1985 and served six years on active duty before transferring to the reserves.

Based at Naval Air Station Alameda near San Francisco, she returned to active duty during the Persian Gulf War. She announced she was a lesbian at a January rally protesting the ban.

"It was a matter of personal integrity — I didn't want to live the lie anymore," Dunning said.

The Navy has told Dunning, a graduate student at Stanford University's school of business, that she will be processed for discharge. If placed on inactive duty, she will lose all medical benefits and \$380 in monthly pay.

"It's significant considering I'm a full-time student and have no other income," Dunning said. "I don't think they've realized how many lives they have affected by making this compromise."

The military has no nationwide figure on the number of homosexuals facing discharge, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Doug Hart said.

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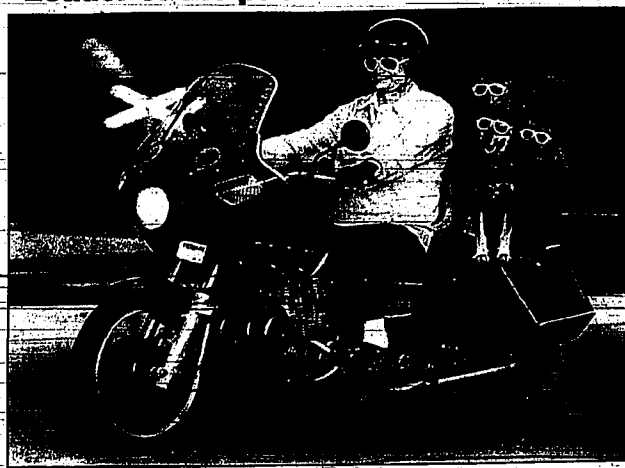
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Leader of the pack



Wayne Jaslenowski takes his friends Shadow, Patty and Mike on a motorcycle ride in Austin, Texas, Monday. The dogs love to ride and have never taken a spill.

Clinton eyes Bush's military budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is eyeing the military budget Bush for next fiscal year, congressional, Pentagon and defense industry sources said Wednesday.

The reduction would come from military budget of \$267.8 billion that Bush and former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney envisioned for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the eventual cut would fall within the range of \$7 billion to \$10 billion. Clinton is expected to present his economic stimulus package on Feb. 18, one day after his State of the Union address, and submit his budget to Congress on March 23.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin has sent a memorandum on the budget to the various military services that breaks down how the cuts will be

made, with the Army expected to receive a \$2-billion cut, the Navy a \$1.5-billion cut and the Air Force a \$1-billion cut, the sources said.

During the campaign, Clinton proposed defense cuts of \$60 billion beyond the \$50 billion Bush had proposed over a five-year period.

The sources said the \$8.5 billion in cuts would come from the \$267.8 billion that Bush envisioned authorizing the Defense Department to spend next fiscal year.

Since some military construction, research and development programs, the sources said, would be cut, the actual spending reduction next year of only about \$5 billion, the sources estimated.

Bush's budget envisioned a per-

sonnel cut of 83,000 active duty troops. To achieve the savings Clinton wants, the military would have to make additional cuts in personnel and in the operation and maintenance accounts for the services.

The Bush budget also included \$3.9 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative and \$2.3 billion for theater missile defenses, including the Patriot missiles used during the Persian Gulf War; and \$2.4 billion for development of the F-22 fighter jet.

The budget also proposed a pay raise of 4.7 percent.

Clinton's plan is expected to make cuts in those programs.

Bill allows protection at health clinics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of Congress introduced legislation Wednesday to give federal protection to women who are confronted by anti-abortion demonstrators when they try to enter health care clinics.

The legislation is intended to counter last month's Supreme Court decision barring federal judges from issuing injunctions to stop blockades of abortion clinics.

"This bill gives the federal government the power to act when abortion protesters move from the legitimate expression of their views to acts of violence against those who have made other choices," Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., said at a news conference outside Planned Parenthood offices.

The bill makes it a federal crime to prevent entry into or exit from a clinic, and it enables women and clinics to get federal injunctions against anyone who blocks their access to clinics, he said. Also, women, clinics or their staffs could sue blockaders under civil law.

"You can't talk about freedom of choice without freedom of access," said Rep. Connie Morella, a Maryland Republican and co-sponsor of the bill. The bill would not interfere with protesters' free speech, making it "very American and very, very appropriate," she said.

Schumer had promised the legislation after the Supreme Court last month limited the federal help available to abortion clinic owners who try to stop blockades by Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion protesters. By a 5-4 vote, the court barred federal courts from interfering with protesters who try to impede women's access to clinics.

The ruling means abortion clinic operators will have to turn to state judges for help. Many local police departments, called on to enforce state court injunctions, have said they lack the resources to deal with massive demonstrations, and Schumer said in some cases officials "refuse to enforce" laws guarding access to clinics.

White House ends live TV broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Routine live broadcasts of White House briefings, which drew strong ratings and compliments from viewers, have been ended by administration officials who felt the sessions were too combative.

The White House hopes that the dimming television lights will add more decorum.

"I think the goal is to have it be a more two-way conversation," press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Wednesday.

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Nation

U.S. forces mired in policing have limited powers

Chicago Tribune

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Day and night, heavily armed U.S. Marine and Army patrols cruise the streets of this lawless capital, stopping cars to search for weapons and chasing snipers when they shoot.

But they have no power to arrest criminals and no mandate to imprison them. They cannot search houses—houses for weapons. And if the gunner runs to special protected zones set aside for the many warring Somali militias, the Americans are forbidden to follow.

It's a deadly game of tag. The U.S. forces who swept ashore two months ago to help feed a starving nation are getting mired in exactly the kind of dangerous police duty they had vowed to avoid.

Somali snipers have killed two Marines on patrols in the capital and wounded two other soldiers. And the men who must go out every 90 minutes around the clock to brave more potholes-fear-that other casualties will surely follow.

"This is just pointless. We drive around all day, and they take shots at us," Marine Cpl. Darin Robertson, 26, said after one sweltering, frustrating patrol last week. His unit had spotted a car packed with six men waving

'This is just pointless: We drive around all day, and they take shots at us.'

— Marine Cpl. Darin Robertson

AK-47 assault rifles, but the gunmen had vanished into abandoned buildings before the Marines could give chase.

This new dilemma for U.S. forces is a direct result of the overwhelming success they have had in accomplishing the principal humanitarian aims of Operation Restore Hope. Somalia's deadly clan-based militia have been driven out of the nation's towns and cities, their biggest weapons have been destroyed or quarantined, convoys of food aid are flowing freely through the interior, and the famine that killed an estimated 150,000 people is practically broken.

The nights in Mogadishu now are shattered only occasionally by bursts of gunfire, and Somalia have flooded back onto the streets—at least during the day.

But highwaymen with automatic rifles still boldly attack civilians on the roads, and looting and robberies are common. So the U.S. forces now are trying to contend with the more complicated task of establishing law and order in a country bristling with guns but lacking any government institutions or recognized authorities.

What Somalia desperately needs now is a broad disarmament plan to get hundreds of thousands of small arms out of circulation. But U.S. commanders insist that is not a job they can do.

They say they cannot discern which Somalis legitimately require guns for protection and which are potential bandits. And they do not want to search houses to house for weapons because they say such Gestapo tactics would only alienate civilians.

In practice, the military patrols seize weapons only if they are directly threatened by them or if they find them in vehicles. The rest of the time, the soldiers hope their presence simply frightens gunmen off the streets. The job of actually policing Somalia was expected to fall to the United Nations, which is supposed to send a peacekeeping force to replace the bulk of the 24,000 U.S. troops who account for two-thirds of the multinational forces of Operation Restore Hope.

But U.N. officials, who abandoned Somalia last year when it collapsed into anarchy, continue to insist that the country is not yet safe enough to begin the hand-over.

Many humanitarian aid workers here disagree. "We're never going to be able to soak up all the guns in this country," said Michael McDonough, director of the Trócaire charity. "Somalia is the most active in Somalia. It's just a fact of life that there will always be some danger here. But today there's nothing so serious that it interferes with our work."

Now the Americans, anxious about



A truck loaded with propellant for 155mm artillery rounds sits next to the excavation where a combined U.S. Marine and Army unit continues to dig for buried munitions Wednesday.

becoming Somalia's de facto police officers, are trying a new tactic, result, that enjoyed public respect during the recent the Somali National Police reign of dictator Mohamed Siad Barre

because it was not used to enforce political terror.

When Siad Barre was driven from power two years ago, however, many police officers went into hiding, while others splintered along tribal lines and served various clan warlords.

For several weeks, top officials of the old police force—one from each of the major warring clans—have been meeting at the invitation of U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley to try to put their force back together. The result has been dramatic.

As soon as word of the meetings spread, thousands of former police officers started streaming back to Mogadishu's central police station, a building so thoroughly looted during the vicious civil war that even the paint was scraped from the walls.

Now every morning the courtyard is filled with a sea of blue berets, crisp white shirts and khaki trousers—police uniforms not commonly seen in Mogadishu for the past two years.

Other officers spontaneously started patrolling their neighborhoods and directing traffic on the capital's chaotic streets.

"The Americans have given us the chance to take our country back," said Col. Abdolkhalik Farah, 50, one of the leaders of the new police force. "We are stepping forward because we are ready to do it."

The new police leaders have decided to work as a committee rather than invite rancor by picking a single chief. They now are choosing 3,500 police officers to form the core of a new force, which is expected to be deployed within a few weeks.

They seem especially alert to the sensitive clan issue and the need to assemble a force that will not favor one or another tribe.

"I am a Somali policeman," Col. Elm-Sahal insisted. "I am asked to identify his family clan. 'In the Somali police force, we do not recognize different clans.'"

U.N. envoy predicts huge peacekeeping force

MOGADISHU, Somalia. (AP) — The U.N. special envoy to Somalia said Wednesday that the Security Council may replace the U.S.-led military coalition with the biggest peacekeeping force ever deployed by the world body.

Isamat Kittani, an Iraqi diplomat, also said he hoped the U.N. force would be given a mandate to impose order rather than the usual passive role of only separating combatants.

Talking with reporters, Kittani said he did not know when the Security Council would reach an agreement on authorizing a peacekeeping force for this East African nation that has been ravaged by war and famine.

The peacekeeping mission would replace a U.S.-led military force of about 38,000 personnel, allowing the United States to withdraw some 20,000 servicemen and women.

The Americans and allied troops have restored some order in Mogadishu and other parts of southern Somalia since Dec. 9 and relief aid is moving again. But the country still swarms with gunmen and rival clan militias continue to clash.

Battles between two warlords outside the southern port of Kismayu derailed another round of peace talks among Somali clan leaders that were to have begun Monday in Mogadishu.

U.N. officials said Wednesday that a Belgian army patrol found the bodies of 15 Somalis massacred during the fighting in the south.

Kittani said a consensus was building within the United Nations to make the Somali peacekeeping force "very large and perhaps the largest" in U.N. history.

He said the force could number up to 20,000, which would be about 3,000 more than the United Nations has in Cambodia, its largest operation to date.

"If one were to venture a guess, I think the tendency is toward giving it an enforcement mandate, rather than the traditional peacekeeping mandate," Kittani said.

U.N. peacekeepers normally are not allowed to shoot unless shot at first and they do not try to impose cease-fires or confiscate arms.

The U.S. coalition has been operating under rules that allow soldiers to shoot first if they consider themselves threatened. The force also has confiscated weapons, and American and Belgian troops attacked a Somali war-

lord's militia to prevent an attack on another faction.

Kittani said the U.N. force might need stronger powers so "we do not relapse to the chaotic situation" that gripped Somalia for two years. An estimated 350,000 Somalis died last year from war, famine and banditry.

He said the use of military force helped relieve the anarchy that had turned Somalia into a nightmare before U.S. Marines landed in Mogadishu.

"While there was an enormous humanitarian aid mobilized, thanks to my predecessor, it was not getting through to the people for whom it was intended. A lot of it was being looted, wasted," he said.

Kittani said the United States and its allies had made "a world of difference between what it was then and what it is now. There has been an enormous amount of change for the better. Aid is getting through."

The United States has 24,292 military personnel in Somalia and its 23 coalition partners have 13,713. Kittani said the United States would likely keep about 4,000 support personnel here to back up the U.N. peacekeeping force.

Despite citing the need for a strong military presence, Kittani said outsiders will not be able to put Somalia back together.

"This is a task of enormous complexity and difficulty," and must come from Somalis themselves, he said. "To put the pieces together will take a long time."

Kittani said he regretted the new round of peace talks for the Somali factions failed to get under way this week. The meeting was to have begun Monday, but deadlocked immediately when a faction led by Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid boycotted the talks because of alleged cease-fire violations by a rival warlord.

Aidid referred to continuing clashes near Kismayu between forces led by Mohamed Said Hersi, known as Gen. Morgan, and those of Col. Omar Jess, an ally of Aidid.

Morgan is a son-in-law of ousted President Mohamed Siad Barre, who fled into exile 10 months ago.

U.S. and allied forces have twice attacked Morgan's militia, first on Jan. 25 and again Monday, because they said it was violating the cease-fire mandated by the United Nations and agreed to by all Somali factions.

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World

Briefly

Government orders 3 families out of Israel

JERUSALEM — Three families — including one from President Clinton's hometown — have been ordered to leave Israel because they belong to a Messianic Jewish sect that believes in Jesus, the government said Wednesday.

The families, who have been in Israel for years, sought permanent residency based on the 1950 Law of Return that grants automatic citizenship to Jewish immigrants and spouses. But the immigration visas were denied because the families share the Christian belief that Jesus was the Messiah.

The government has given them until Feb. 21 to leave the country, a statement from the Interior Ministry said.

Two of them, Richard and Rickie Kendall from Hope, Ark., and Gary and Shirley Beresford from South Africa, held a news conference Wednesday to protest the government's decision. Hope is Clinton's birthplace.

Pope cautions against political activity

COTONOU, Benin — Pope John-Paul II cautioned churchmen about political activity as he began an African tour on Wednesday that will end in Sudan, where the Muslim government has been battling Christians for 10 years.

The trip is the pontiff's 10th to a continent where clerics in many parts are fighting for political reform and the Roman Catholic church has found its most fertile ground for converts. Still, the pope made it clear that for the Vatican, spreading the Gospel is the heart of the church's mission.

"It is right that church people, bishops and others free themselves from political tasks because the only political task of the church... is evangelization," the pope told reporters aboard his special-Aitalia flight from Rome to Benin.

But it is another thing, he said, in places like the Far East and Africa "where there are different peoples" who "look to church workers as people better prepared to help them."

People leave homes near Mayon volcano

LEGAZIPI, Philippines — The government on Wednesday ordered thousands of people to leave homes near Mayon volcano after the chief volcanologist warned a major eruption could occur within days.

Government agencies gave conflicting tolls from a minor eruption on Tuesday, with the highest at 38. Two human victims who had been afflicted to Manila, 100 miles northwest, died Wednesday.

After Wednesday, Mayon was generally quiet, except for a plume of ash that billowed from the 8,027-foot crater.

The rescue allowed search teams to fan out across coconut and vegetable farms, looking for bodies amid steaming, gritty debris.

Woman fishing for jeans finds cocaine

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — A woman fishing for blue jeans that blew off a clothesline and into a canal shared a sack of cocaine worth \$170,000, police said Wednesday.

Spokesman Ger de Jong said the woman was trying to retrieve the pants when she hooked a brown canvas school bag Monday. Suspicious of its tightly taped contents, she took the bag to the nearest police station.

The woman, who was not identified, didn't find her jeans.

Cabbies torch, stone commuter buses

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Taxi drivers torched and stoned commuter buses Wednesday in the Soweto black township, but Johannesburg was calm after two days of deadly clashes between police and cabbies.

The South African Press Association reported that police fired shotguns and tear gas at a group of drivers that burned two buses near Soweto. No injuries were reported.

Confrontations between police and drivers began Monday when the cabbies snarled traffic to press demands for the same subsidies given to public buses and a halt to alleged harassment by traffic police.

Rebels fire rockets into Afghan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan — Rebels seeking to overthrow the Islamic government fired scores of rockets into the Afghan capital on Wednesday, killing at least 14 people and wounding 79, state radio reported.

More than 300 people have been killed and 1,500 wounded of them civilians, in a two-week siege by the fundamentalist Hezb-e-Islami rebel group headed by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar.

On Wednesday, the factional fighting prompted the United Nations to withdraw its international staff from eastern and southern Afghanistan, saying the government could no longer guarantee their safety.

Zaire president must give power to rival

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States, France and Belgium demanded Wednesday that President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire transfer power to his rival, Etienne Tshisekedi.

The three powers announced their stand in a joint communique issued by Belgium's Foreign Minister.

Foreign Minister Willy Claes said Mobutu "has the blood of more than 300 people on his hands" who died in rioting that began last week in the capital of Kinshasa. Some Mobutu opponents in Zaire said at least 1,000 people have died.

Belgium announced a meeting Thursday in Brussels with France and the United States, who also back Prime Minister Tshisekedi, and Claes said he would seek the "total political and economic isolation" of Mobutu.

Elephant trainer stages sit-in for job

MOSCOW — An elephant trainer given a pink slip and told that his stage show is being sent to breed in Ukraine has locked himself and the elephant in a stall and says he won't leave until he gets his job back.

Alexander Terekhov entered the stall with 11-year-old Dasha last week. The Durov Animal Theater at one point called in riot police to evict the trainer, but the officers didn't want to get involved in a labor dispute, Izvestia reported Tuesday.

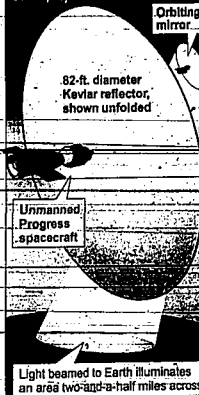
The prime minister of Laos presented Dasha to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in 1982, and the elephant entertained thousands of Moscow children over the years. Dasha would kick brightly colored beach balls and catch them with her trunk.

Compiled from wire reports

Cosmonauts dream of 'solar sailing'

Space mirror

The Russian experiment is designed to test the practicality of space lighting for nighttime agriculture, rescue missions and other projects.



APR 24/92

STAR CITY, Russia (AP) — Cosmonauts waved fantastic about cruising in space on a "solar sail" and spotlighting Earth with a cosmic klieg light on the eve of a landmark experiment to harness the sun's energy.

Before dawn today, Russian scientists hoped to bounce the sun's rays off a giant mirror toward the nighttime side of the planet and illuminate a 24-mile-wide path for about six minutes, officials said.

The mirror — an aluminum-coated banner 82 feet in diameter — could one day be developed to illuminate nighttime work, rescue operations, blacked-out cities or sun-starved polar regions.

Cosmonauts dreamed about the project's possibilities during a talk with reporters from the once-secret flight control center in Star City, 20 miles northwest of Moscow.

The delicate banner is designed to harness invisible gases, called the "solar wind," which emanate from the sun.

Scientists and fiction writers have theorized for a century about spaceships moving on solar wind power with such a "solar sail," much like sailboats catch the wind to move in water.

"When I first heard about this experiment, I thought to myself that this was some 'kind of science-fiction dream,'" said Anatoly Solovoy, a commander at the Mir space station

'This first stage may be the easiest, but if it works, we'll be able to think up a huge variety of fantastic projects.'

Anatoly Solovoy, a commander at the Mir space station

who returned to Earth last week after six months in orbit.

But then I understood that it's actually possible, that we could pull this off," he said. "This first stage may be the easiest, but if it works, we'll be able to think up a huge variety of fantastic projects."

Sergei Abdeyev, a cosmonaut who was with Solovoy on his latest mission, fantasized about space travelers some day using the mirror "as a solar sail to stage a solar regatta."

The parachute-shaped mirror was to be unfurled from the unmanned supply ship Progress orbiting next to the Mir.

The spacemen emphasized that the experiment's main purpose is to test whether scientists can open the delicate banner and keep it flat with centrifugal force, while the Progress tows it around in space.

"All of us here are going to be ner-

vous about this," Abdeyev said. "Coming up with a theory is one thing, but doing it is something else."

The reflection from Operation Banner is expected to create a weak beam that will hit somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean. Since the reflective banner will be orbiting the globe, the light will move quickly to the northeast, across Europe toward the former Soviet Union, fading as it meets the rising sun.

Scientists said the spot may be too weak and moving too fast for anyone to see it on the ground.

But viewers might see two starry points — the banner and the Mir's solar panels — zipping across the night sky.

The fleet should be most visible to stargazers near Lyon, France; Geneva and Bern, Switzerland; Stuttgart and Munich, Germany; Prague in the Czech Republic; Lodz, Poland; and Brest and Gornel in Belarus, space officials said Wednesday, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

The spot itself likely will be visible only from space. Scientists hope to record it with a video camera, and cosmonauts Gennady Manakov and Alexander Poleshchuk will be glued to their windows on the Mir.

"As you can imagine, it will be pretty difficult to catch the reflection from so high, what with it moving and being confused with other patches of light," Solovoy said.

U.N. dips into emergency food reserves in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. officials said Wednesday emergency food reserves in Sarajevo were being dipped into because hostilities along a key land corridor forced the resending of relief convoys.

In Croatia, a French U.N. peacekeeper was wounded when his armored vehicle struck an anti-tank mine near the Bosnian border, said a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, the Croatian capital.

Rebel Serbs were reported attacking Croatian defense lines despite suffering considerable losses Tuesday in an intensifying battle for Croatia's Serb-held Krajina region.

Fighting also continued in Bosnia, even as leaders of the warring factions prepared to meet at United Nations headquarters in New York for renewed peace talks.

The United Nations said it was halting all aid convoys traveling from Croatia to Sarajevo via Mostar in southwestern Bosnia-Herzegovina after a relief truck took a direct military hit. A local translator was killed and the convoy's Danish leader was wounded.

That route would remain closed until the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees receives safety assurances and a satisfactory explanation for Tuesday's attack, UNHCR spokesman Larry Hollings-

worth said. Sarajevo and other Bosnian cities under siege by rebel Serb forces are entirely reliant on U.N. aid shipments for food and fuel.

Tony Land, head of the UNHCR office in Sarajevo, said the interruption meant the agency was having to go into its diminishing reserves. As it is, Sarajevo is not getting the daily minimum 270 tons of food it needs.

Overland convoys are often slowed or stopped by fighting, road blocks and bad, icy roads. Poor weather also frequently limits the amount of aid getting in by air lift.

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Briefly

Sheriff seeks doctor to treat prisoners

CALDWELL — Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse is looking for medical personnel to treat prisoners at the county jail in Caldwell.

Dr. C.A. McIntyre Jr., of Nampa, who has treated county prisoners since 1980, and his wife, Alice, a nurse, will discontinue their services March 29 — or sooner if Nourse can replace them.

"It's more work than the two of us can handle," Mrs. McIntyre said Tuesday. "They need two full-time nurses."

Nourse has agreed to hire a temporary nurse to assist the McIntyres.

Judge refuses to unseal health record

IDAHO FALLS — Seventh District Judge Marvin Smith has denied a request to unseal documents showing why he delayed a health advisory last month on a hepatitis A exposure at an Idaho Falls restaurant.

Smith on Tuesday rejected the motion filed by the Post-Register in an attempt to learn what took place after JB's Restaurant filed a request for a temporary restraining order Jan. 20 to prevent District 7 Health Department officials from issuing a health advisory.

The judge said that to protect the identity of the JB's employee who had hepatitis A, he could not release any of his orders, pleadings or transcripts from a Jan. 22 hearing on the issue.

Smith said Idaho law protects the privacy of people with a contagious disease and "seven-eighths of the testimony went to the identity of the employee."

Yew harvest program suffers setback

GRANGEVILLE — The U.S. Forest Service's seedling program to harvest Pacific yews to help produce taxol — a promising cancer drug — may have been felled in its prime.

Agency officials were taken by surprise when a Bristol-Myers Squibb spokesman told Congress a week ago no more yew would be harvested from federal lands.

The news hit hard on Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest, which yielded more yew bark than any other Northwest national forest in the Northwest.

Of the 16 national forests from Oregon to Montana that produced yew bark in 1992, the Grangeville-based Nez Perce National Forest yielded 330,449 pounds.

Audit finds UofI computers inefficient

MOSCOW — A recent audit at the University of Idaho shows that administrative computer systems at the school are inefficient, outdated and at significant risk of a complete breakdown.

The Arthur Anderson & Co. audit found the costly process of linking the university's software to track student records, finances, payroll and other records continues to be one of the Moscow school's major problems.

"The information systems at the UI have suffered from the same lack of resources and deferred maintenance as the physical plant," the auditors wrote in the management letter accompanying the 1992 audit.

Brian Farmer, the university's fiscal analyst and compliance officer, said the problems identified were not a surprise. The auditors issued similar findings for the University of Idaho and Boise State University last year.

Court rules against compensation bid

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled against an Orofino attorney's bid to collect more compensation for his defense of convicted murderer Thomas Daniel Sanger.

The ruling, announced last Friday at Boise, reopens the door for possible compensation to the children of two of the victims.

The court ruled that attorney Nick Chenoweth could not collect interest on an earlier judgment of some \$28,000 because he waited too long — after a bankruptcy case had been decided — to ask for the money.

The original judgment represented about half of Sanger's estate. Chenoweth initially represented Sanger in a three-count murder case. If Chenoweth had been awarded interest on the amount, it would have eaten up the other half of Sanger's estate, leaving nothing to the victims' children.

Compiled from wire reports

Riverbend absence stirs lawmakers

BOISE (AP) — Who didn't testify was as significant as who did Wednesday at a legislative hearing on new regulations for bingo games and raffles.

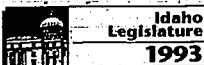
The House State Affairs Committee heard from witnesses generally supporting proposals to limit the prizes, payroll, and sessions allowed for bingo games run by nonprofit charitable organizations.

But it did not hear from Riverbend Addition/Prevention Association Inc., the Boise group that operates daily bingo games.

Several committee members said they wanted to question Riverbend officials on what they do with the \$200,000-plus a year generated by their games.

"I had a full page of questions for them," said Rep. Robbie King, R-Glenns Ferry. "I wanted to know where the money goes."

Information provided to the committee because of a lawsuit over Riverbend's operations showed



that Riverbend bingo games generated \$233,807 in 1991 and the association made a single \$500 contribution to an undisclosed recipient.

The report showed the company paid out nearly \$100,000 in payroll and more than \$30,000 in payroll taxes.

Several people who said they were Riverbend volunteers attended the Statehouse hearing, but they declined an opportunity to testify.

Instead, executive director P. Joan Stringer sent a letter declaring that the organization does with its money is its own business.

"Ladies and gentlemen, Riverbend is an Idaho nonprofit organization, and as such is entitled to receive and administer the funds we

generate. One hundred percent of our revenue inures to benefit our organization and we administer those funds according to our mission and agenda," the letter said.

Most of the proposals would allow charitable organizations to conduct games only if they qualified for tax-exempt status under Internal Revenue Service rules. But Stringer's letter noted that her group is not required to be a charity under current state law.

The Legislature is attempting to come up with a new law covering charitable games. It may have its choice of several.

House State Affairs Chairman Pam Ahrens said the purpose of Wednesday's hearing was to solicit public testimony to help the attorney general's office as it draws up a new bill.

But the Senate State Affairs Committee was scheduled to introduce its own bill later Wednesday. Chairman Mark Ricks said, and at

least one more Senate proposal is in the works.

Ahrens said she also was disappointed that the committee was unable to question Riverbend about its finances.

"When we are raising money in the name of charity, we should be able to know where it goes," she said.

Witnesses who did testify said they had few problems with proposed regulations, but they suggested higher limits on prizes.

The Senate bill calls for a limit of \$500 for a single game, with \$1,500 paid out during one night's play. If an organization only holds one bingo game per week, it could pay out \$2,500.

It also would limit the value of merchandise or cash that could be awarded in a raffle to \$25,000 and impose stiff penalties for violations, up to six months in jail and fines up to \$10,000.

Senate approves nutrition, staff rules for day care

BOISE (AP) — Legislation imposing nutritional and staff education requirements on Idaho day-care operators won approval in the Idaho Senate on Wednesday over objections of a minority warning the bills either send the wrong message to operators or will just increase their costs.

Sponsored by Health and Welfare Vice Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Declo, the bills now go to the House for final action.

One would require day-care centers to assure children have adequate food and liquids. It was approved 21-14. The other requires day-care employees to receive at least four hours of training annually. It passed on a 26-9 vote.

Darrington, who has played a major role in fashioning statewide day-



Darrington

care regulation within a Legislature traditionally opposed to government intervention, said the nutrition requirements were prompted by complaints from parents that their day-care centers had failed to meet even nutritional minimums.

"I'm appalled that we even have to address this," he said.

But Sen. Evan Ensore, R-Pocatello, maintained that the requirements were so vague they could create problems in the future. And Boise Republican Phil Childers contended they would just increase the operating

costs for day-care centers and that would be passed on in higher rates to clients.

"One of the cruelest things we can do to a young family is continually drive up the cost of day care," Childers said.

But Democrat Barbara Chamberlain of Post Falls claimed the only operators who would experience higher costs would be those who are currently failing to provide adequate food and fluids to those in their care.

The argument was less strident over the education requirement. Critics maintained it was of little value, suggesting that by not requiring educational training immediately on employment the state was saying it was not that important.

But Darrington said there was no question but that the bill would re-

sult in some workers receiving training who currently do not.

Earlier, the Health and Welfare Committee introduced legislation requiring criminal background checks of all day-care center workers, no matter how long they have lived in the county where the center is located.

And it has cleared for floor consideration another bill to require increased staffing at centers caring for more than two infants.

But that bill will be subject to change on the Senate floor, and some lawmakers want to see the proposed ratio of one worker for every four children in centers with more than two infants increased to one for every six.

BSU president wants faculty raises

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University's new president is pitching for pay raises and better retirement benefits for employees at Idaho's higher education institutions.

Charles Ruch — who assumed BSU's presidency two weeks ago — told the Legislature's special committee on personnel matters that he needs "an attractive compensation package" to attract and retain the quality faculty members that parents, students and lawmakers expect.

He said he recognizes his budgetary request places a burden on lawmakers who will consider budgetary tradeoffs due to economic reality.

"(But) a strong system of higher education is a good investment,"

Ruch said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus is recommending 2.5 percent pay raises for the state's employees and implementing the second phase of a four-phase improvement in their retirement benefits.

Last week, House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said the state could afford 2 percent raises for employees without the additional tax revenues Andrus is seeking.

Historically, Ruch said the state has struggled to keep its employees' salaries up with the rising cost of living.

The average annual salary of the state's classified employees has risen 40 percent from \$17,493 in June 1983 to \$24,482 in December 1992, according to a report prepared by the legislative budget office. During the same period, the consumer price index increased 45.4 percent.

The state's tax revenues have grown 144.7 percent in this period as well, the report said.

Another legislative budget office report shows the state's employees ranks grew 41.2 percent to 22,382 in the past decade.

Among the state's four-year schools, BSU's employee ranks grew the fastest, by 59 percent to 2,164, the report said.

Lewis-Clark State College's employee total grew the slowest, by 12.1 percent to 833. University of Idaho employees grew by 25.2 percent to 2,693, the report said.

Missionaries receive hepatitis A shots

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — About 2,500 people who ate at a cafeteria run by the Mormon Church have been given shots to ward off the hepatitis A virus.

According to a news release from the church, a cook at the Missionary Training Center in Provo was diagnosed Jan. 29 with the hepatitis A virus. He had been on sick leave since Jan. 24.

Dr. Virgil Parker, medical director at the facility, was told of the diagnosis Feb. 1. After consulting with public health officials in Utah County, Parker decided to immunize all missionaries, staff and volunteers who had eaten in the cafeteria between Jan. 10 and 24.

Parker said the gamma globulin shots were to be completed by Wednesday evening.

Shelley faces funding woes, parents' wrath

The Associated Press

Shelley School Board members are faced with the possibility a large source of property tax funding could radically change the district's assessed value.

They also are contending with a parents' group opposed to the four-day school week.

The Shelley schools and city government have their budgets built up on Bingham County Assessor Heber Hansen's evaluation of the Pillsbury potato processing plant. The company contends that assessment is more than double the plant's worth.

The issue is before the state Board of Tax Appeals, which may not decide for months. Even then, the decision could be appealed to 7th District Court.

"There's not an awful lot you can do, not at this stage of the game," School Board Chairman Merwyn Searle said. "If things had been done earlier, and we had known, steps could be taken."

Hansen sets Pillsbury's property tax bill to Bingham County at about \$488,000. He said the plant is worth \$23.5 million, nearly a 33 percent increase in the value State Tax Commission analysts put on it last year. But Pillsbury argues the worth has dropped to \$10.4 million, bringing in \$215,000 in taxes.

A Pillsbury victory could have these effects: Shelley Schools would lose \$114,434. The city of Shelley would be out \$69,368. Bingham County's revenues would be cut by \$80,803.

Superintendent Scott Edrington said a new budget-tracking system will prevent such overspending, to happen again.

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Opinion

Editorial

Could Congress' bizarre ways be part of problem?

By how nobody is surprised at surveys that show Americans don't trust Congress. We fail to be scandalized, even when an Associated Press poll shows only 22 percent of the population trusts our national lawmakers to do the right thing "most of the time."

This is not a high standard to meet. A half-housebroken puppy does right "most of the time." Yet we merely shrug and sigh when Congress wets the national carpet. Part of Congress' image problem, we suspect, is not what it does, but the bewildering — some would say knuckleheaded — way it does things.

This week's example is the Republican attempt to legislate a permanent ban on gays in the military. Unable to pass the measure on its own merits, they threatened to try to graft it onto the family leave bill.

Viewed from inside the Capitol, this strategy makes perfect political sense. The GOP lacks the votes to win, but simply debating a gay-ban amendment has two benefits for the Republicans: It embarrasses President Clinton on the gay issue, and it helps obstruct the family leave bill.

Perhaps these are both good goals. But the method makes millions of Americans roll their eyes. There goes Congress, being foolish again.

What, oh, what, does gay military service have to do with taking time off work to care for a new baby? Never mind whether the

Republicans or Democrats are right about these two issues. Why needlessly complicate one by lashing it to the other?

Yet this is exactly the way both parties in Congress routinely do business.

Last fall, when Idaho Congressman Mike Crapo was just Republican candidate Crapo, he talked a lot about reforming Congress. Some of his ideas were brain-numbingly technical, but they made sense.

One of the most esoteric yet sensible was, "No non-germane amendments."

Crapo was talking mostly about spending bills — the practice of turning appropriations into Christmas trees by loading on expensive baubles for special-interest groups. Spend money on one thing at a time, was Crapo's reasoning.

But why not apply the same good sense to other kinds of bills?

Congress has evolved a labyrinthine structure of protocol, privilege and parliamentary hoop-jumping. This system is a culture unto itself. It may work well enough (and then again, it may not), but it makes Congress an alien and suspect species to the uninitiated voter.

Congress might do well to view itself from the vantage point of the uninitiated. If it would simplify itself, if it would take the direct route to action instead of dancing its mad minuet, it might shed some of the disgust heaped upon it by citizens.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.



Alternative doesn't mean underachievers

The first comment I wish to make with regard to the Magic Valley Alternative High School is how proud I am of the students and faculty. During the 23 years I have worked both as a teacher and administrator in the Twin Falls School District, I have never seen a more dedicated, caring staff and such motivated students. The ultimate mission of this school is to give eligible students a well-rounded education which allows them to become productive members of society. The enthusiasm with which this process is approached at MVAHS is most admirable.

The students at MVAHS are very aware of the choices they have made and are using education as a method of redirecting their lives in a positive, effective manner. Accepting responsibility for past choices and preparing for future choices has become an integral part of daily decision-making.

Accomplishments at MVAHS have been many and our activities often receive local and national recognition. For example, you may not be aware that:

- Our student body president was selected to be a legislative page in the Senate of the current Idaho session.
- Our school was the only high school in Idaho

Reader comment C. Joyce Houston

to be chosen by the National Mock Election Parents Organization to be funded for an inaugural day celebration of democracy (one school in each state is selected for this honor).

The school is active during elections, hosting many candidates for question and answer sessions so students may become enlightened voters.

Our school is being featured in a magazine produced by a national research organization based in Texas.

This year we are graduating our largest senior class ever with 36 students receiving diplomas.

Over one-half of our seniors are planning to go to college and enter fields of medicine, law, education, office occupations, and other highly regarded professions.

Approximately 80 percent of our students are working part-time jobs to help support themselves.

We are in the process of chartering our own

National Honor Society and some of our students have been participants in the Magic Valley Student Leadership Program.

The alternative high school, due to lack of space, must limit enrollment to 100. A list of approximately 100 additional students are waiting to enroll as openings occur. We hope eventually to remedy this situation with a permanent facility in order to meet the needs of students who are not embarrassed into going to school as some believe, but who truly desire an education regardless of circumstances.

Magic Valley Alternative High School students are definitely going somewhere! They are attaining the skills necessary to go beyond minimum expectations and take their places as educated, productive citizens.

Many of our students are able to balance parenting, working and schooling in order to accomplish their goals. Let's give credit to these dedicated young people who are determined to overcome many obstacles and secure a bright future.

C. Joyce Houston is principal of the Magic Valley Alternative High School in Twin Falls.

Letters

Quick Response thanks hospital

We, the Valley Quick Response Ambulance personnel, a volunteer ambulance crew on the east end of Jerome County, want to thank the Minidoka Memorial Hospital administration, staff and employees. They have been an inspiration for us to become the best we can. We served Jerome County for 15 years as a Quick Response Unit and now we are a basic ambulance service because of their encouragement and help.

The hospital has helped us in the following ways and we appreciate it:

- Moral support, extremely important in the work we do.
- Advanced training of EMTs, two of ER-Is Advanced EMTs also work with Valley Quick Response Ambulance.
- Medical control for our defibrillator program. Dr. Boas so graciously did this for us when no one else would do it.
- Purchase of supplies from the hospital when we run short.
- Exchange of vehicles, with no money involved, when we needed an ambulance and the hospital needed a van.
- Interchanging of continuing education, some come to Valley's area and Valley people help out Minidoka.
- Valley EMTs are treated as equals in the EMS system, which is greatly appreciated.

The hospital attorney (Larry Duff) graciously helped Valley with its paperwork to become an ambulance service.

The hospital staff has also helped us out with sterilization of some of our equipment and disposal of hazardous wastes, as we have no place to do this in our rural community.

Minidoka Memorial has a great hospital and staff. We hope we can continue to have the good cooperation between Minidoka Hospital and Valley Quick Response Ambulance.

SHIRLEY A. SCHÜTTE
President, Valley Quick Response
Eden

Gay-lifestyle a dead-end street

Much has been said about the deviant lifestyle called homosexuality. When you look at the matter strictly from a natural viewpoint, where else in all creation do you find the same gender and species trying to commit sexual acts of reproduction? Do two bulls, two roosters, two trout, two hens, two female dogs, two lady bugs attempt to en-

gage in the reproductive process (intercourse) or use such actions to show "love and affection?" The science of biology has no record of progenies as a result of this unnatural biological activity. Hence, we are forced to conclude that the sciences are still in the dark ages or that those engaging in such a deviant, unnatural act against nature are mentally ill, physically ill or choosing to get their "jollies" in this abhorrent way.

If the medical profession will come forward and take a definite stand that it is an illness, mental or physical, then it is not reasonable for those affected to wish to seek treatment voluntarily or be compelled to accept treatment?

Does society take such a laid-back attitude toward the alcoholic or the drug addict? Should the homosexual community be permitted to justify their actions and teach this "philosophy?"

To say that such deviant actions are not harmful to society is disputed by medical records dealing with AIDS, mental trauma brought on by molestation, as well as disruption of society in its normal pursuit of the reproductive process.

If the "gay" community maintains that it is not a disease, then this abhorrent action is a conscious choice to commit a crime against nature and their fellowman and should be dealt with from the legal standpoint.

Which is it, sodomy or sickness? Not that simple, you say? It is just that simple and it is high time that society demands an answer, because it can't be both ways.

As surely as we are polluting and destroying our environment, so does the doctrine of homosexuality become a dead-end street to mankind.

JAMES A. MARTIN
Rupert

Why the misleading survey?

I feel it is necessary to clarify a point after reading Mr. Stubbs' comments about his school survey.

Mr. Stubbs delivered the surveys to Morningstar Elementary. I was asked if the survey had been approved for distribution by the district office. She said it had been approved. A call to Dr. Donich told us that was not true. Why the deception?

A good survey has questions that have the same meaning to the survey-writer and the respondents. Many of the questions on the Stubbs survey were confusing or mislead-

ing. The survey letter said the results will be used for an educational hearing, presumably at the state Legislature. What political purpose will be accomplished by asking misleading questions on a survey distributed under false premises?

Maybe Mr. Stubbs should sit down with school personnel for an honest discussion if he wants their opinions.

DENNIS SONIUS
Principal, Morningstar Elementary
Twin Falls

Let's slow, control our growth

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at the City Hall on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. regarding an application to rezone property on the northeast corner of Washington Street and Pole Line Road from residential to commercial.

Twin Falls is growing out of the attractive community I knew when I first moved here in 1952. "Progress" is needed for a healthy community. I am saddened by the manner Twin Falls has been allowed to grow. It does not appear cohesive, attractive and well-planned. Do we need more blue lakes boulevards or another eyesore like the present Highway 93/Addison Avenue Lakes when the new Highway 93 comes through town?

My hope is that today's Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council have the foresight to prevent further haphazard and possible devaluation of adjacent, established and future developments, not only in the northwest of Twin Falls but

throughout the city and other impact areas. Don't have to say, as did I representative of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in *The Times-News* on Jan. 28, "We managed to screw up the desert a little bit."

MAX E. STRAWSER
Twin Falls

Are seniors expendable group?

I read in the papers and heard something on TV about freezing the cost of living for Social Security recipients. How come the first thing government does is talk about Social Security? The government says, freeze. But do they freeze their own salaries?

A three percent is not very much per person, but there is an overwhelming group of retirees, and like Ross Perot says, we should start working from the grassroots level to make our voices heard. We have paid into that fund and the Congress would love to get their hands on it to, supposedly, reduce the deficit. The Congress doesn't freeze their salaries to help the deficit.

I was looking at what my parents got back in the 70s, and combined, it was barely \$400 a month, and some elderly people aren't even receiving that now.

Three percent doesn't help us when Medicare goes up, property taxes go up and gasoline goes up and down like a yo-yo. Let's write our congressmen and demand (we have that right) to leave Social Security alone and for them to take a raise. What is the total of Congress' pay

raise? Perhaps the paper could do a little figuring and tell me.

Sunday, I saw an article from the Governors' Council. It was a freeze on the Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA). It wants money for its interests at the expense of elderly. Remember that we are becoming the majority and it's time to show it.

My last thought — does the government see us, the elderly, as the senior throw-away crowd?

BERNIE MAHLER
Twin Falls

Hollister dogs run amok

For the past 40+ years, we have been harassed by the dogs of Hollister, the four-legged type and their two-legged owners. From the very beginning, our fine neighbors to the east had a dog that dined on our eggs and baby chicks daily. I was so happy when they got rid of it. Over a two-year period, we lost 188 chickens and 135 rabbits.

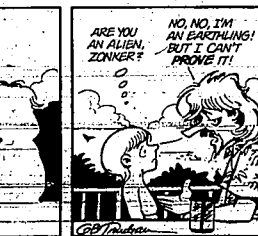
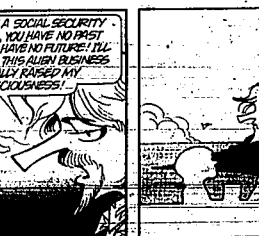
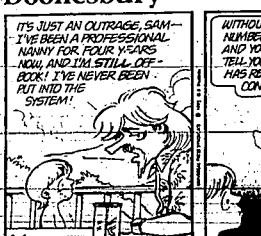
Councilman Jim Fleenor has been working on a leash law ever since we have lived here. "We all know state law does not apply in Hollister."

Mayor Steve Taylor has always let his dogs run. They even attend the city meetings. Which is more than I can say for the people that do all the complaining.

The only right that I have not had violated in the last 40+ years is a small part of the First Amendment (freedom of press). Thank God for *The Times-News*.

RILEY WICKMAN
Hollister

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Medicaid solution to health care headache

Medicaid is not the problem. It is the solution to the health care solution. Yes, Idaho Medicaid is facing a major crisis with a \$12.9 million shortfall to get through from April 1 to July of this year. This means 70,000 people will be without access to health care services and providers will not get paid during those months, not to mention reduced quality of life for those who can least afford to lose it.

Who are these people on Medicaid? Try real people. Senior citizens, people with disabilities, pregnant women and children. It is people that are our family and friends. Many are the most vulnerable who have the lowest of incomes.

What does Medicaid do? It provides only the most basic health care to those with the lowest of incomes. Medicaid provides prenatal and well-child services, cost-effective in-home care, assistance with catastrophic medical bills, routine preventive care and regular doctor visits, hospital and nursing-home care, services in group homes and more.

Every \$1 spent on prenatal and well-child services saves us \$10 on newborn catastrophic care. Recommendations by the HCR 23 Task Force on the Uninsured, the Consortium of Idahoans with Disabilities representing 24 groups and the 1992 Idaho Conference on Health Care all support expanding prenatal and well-child services to 183 percent of the federal poverty line. They all view this as a cost-effective, important part of the solution to the health care crisis.

Personal Care Services is the preventive health care piece that enables people of all ages with disabilities and senior citizens to have cost-effective in-home care at about one-third the cost of institutional care. Personal Care Services is only 5.1 percent of the Medicaid budget, or \$14.9 million out of \$290.4 million—and serves 1,473 people in the community setting.

Example: More than 80 people who were formerly institutionalized at the Idaho State School and Hospital at a cost of \$340 per person per day are now receiving less than \$120 per day. This is a

Reader comment Pamela H. Heward

cost savings to the taxpayers of Idaho of more than \$6,195,200 per year!

Fully funding the Medicaid program at \$3.9 million would provide health care financing for 7,000 Idahoans with extremely high medical bills and cover about 30 percent of the counties' indigent costs.

There are solutions to the Medicaid crisis that will actually help us solve Idaho's health care crisis. Without Medicaid, Idahoans would be paying more for health care, more Idahoans would be uninsured, Idahoans would be paying higher property taxes, Idahoans with disabilities would have fewer options and many old or Idahoans would have no means of paying for the long-term care they need.

Don't settle for solutions that shift the cost to far more costly alternatives. We will all pay the price if that happens. If we cut Medicaid, we would be contributing to the problem. We must fully fund the Medicaid shortfall and get on with the issue of real health care reform.

Working together, we can make a difference to insure no cuts to Medicaid. Urge your legislators to fully fund the Medicaid shortfall and make no cuts in services. Call your legislators today. The legislative hotline number is 1-800-526-0471. For more information, contact the Idaho Citizens Network at 678-1708 or 385-9146, or the State Council on Developmental Disabilities at 334-2152, or Paul and the Living Independence Network Corp. at 733-1712.

After funding the shortfall there are innovative long-term plans to restructure Medicaid for cost containment and savings, yet most service needs without cutting necessary services.

Pamela H. Heward, organizer of the Idaho Citizens Network, lives in Burley.

Whether or not gays are allowed to join military, they serve, sacrifice, die for us

Early one fine Sunday morning in 1984, an Islamic fundamentalist drove a car bomb into the barracks in Beirut where U.S. Marines slept, killing 241 officers and enlisted men.

The following night about 11,111 drove into the parking lot of the first decent-looking bar I came to outside the main gate at Camp Lejeune, N.C., searching for music and music to drown out a mind full of interviews with families of dead Marines.

The bar was loud and it was dark, and I had taken a sip before I realized I (a woman) was in a club filled with gay men.

"Oops!" I said to the bartender, who said that I must be new in town. After everyone had a good laugh, he added that I was welcome to stay if I wanted to. Unable to imagine a retreat that wasn't insulting, I replied that I thought I would. That's how I came to interview five more families of Marines.

Sitting at a large table, talking quietly to friends who offered condolences, were five homosexuals—four active-duty Marines; one a former Navy petty officer—whose loved ones had been among those lost in the rubble in Beirut.

"They'd come to the bar to grieve because they couldn't be seen to mourn on the base. They couldn't let on that their loss was deeper than the stoic sorrow of the warrior's code. This was the Marine Corps, after all."

Still, they were intensely interested in the arrangements for the survivors among "straight couples"—the officers called to make funeral arrangements, psychologists and counselors to help spouses cope with their loss, and later, financial and legal advisers to help them collect benefits and probate wills.

"Wills!" a lance corporal said with barely controlled fury. "We can't fill out wills. If we ever put down who we really want to leave

CLINTON IS NOT
IF HE THINKS WE
CAN ALLOW
HOMOSEXUALS
INTO THE
MILITARY!



B.J. Phillips

our insurance, to they'll discharge us."

"I don't have anything left from him, not even letters," another corporal said. "You can't write long letters, or write too often because they start asking questions."

"And so," a sergeant said, "we live and we die and we never let anybody know."

Whoever anyone asks if gays and lesbians should be allowed to serve in the military—and every body seems to have asked during the past week or so—I think of that night, and I know the question has always had an answer.

There are gays in the military, just as there are gays everywhere else.

Whether or not they're "allowed" to join, they serve. Regardless of Sen. Sam Nunn's opinion of their effect on morale, they sacrifice. With or without the approval

of Gen. Colin Powell, they die. In fact, the only time the military doesn't discriminate against gays and lesbians is when there's someone dying to be done.

The figures on discharges of homosexuals are so closely linked to the military's need for cannon fodder that an astute observer could pick out the high points of postwar American history through those statistics alone. On average, the number of prewar discharges was more than halved at the mid-point of both Korea and Vietnam. Then, as soon as peace broke out, the rates went up again—to prewar levels or higher.

Some of the statistical swings are so great as to be grotesque: 483 discharges in the Navy in 1950 at the height of the Korean War and 1,353 in 1953, the year after the armistice was signed; slightly more than 1,700 discharges in 1965 at the start of the Vietnam War, compared with 643 in 1969.

There was even a 50 percent increase after Saigon fell. Although

Americans had been out of Vietnam for three years, they waited to be sure they wouldn't need gays before they returned to tossing them out.

Of course, in times of war, people—including the Joint Chiefs—have a lot more to worry about than who's snoring in the next bunk or sharing a communal shower. But in times of peace, those same people find it easy to forget that sacrifice doesn't have a sexual preference.

And so, as the sergeant said, they expect gays in the service to live and die and never let anybody know.

That's wrong. The president, the Congress and the military itself should put it right.

Because the only thing that matters in war—and the only thing that should matter now—is the destiny of soldiers. That, and the right of those who love them to grieve their fate.

B.J. Phillips is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Homeowner pays for tax relief with Andrus' bills

Gov. Andrus, through the Department of Financial Management, has presented a package of bills to the Revenue and Taxation Committee advocating some of the changes in Idaho's tax system. Under the guise of providing property tax relief, they have asked for massive tax increases. The proposals are:

• Removal of the production exemption on machinery and repeal of the exemptions for electricity, natural gas, water (except irrigation) and heating materials. These changes would raise \$66.4 million.

• A sales tax on services extending to communications, delivery and installation repairs. This would raise \$54.5 million.

• Extend the premium tax to include for non-profit hospital and professional service corporations and the State Insurance Fund—(workman's comp).

Reader comment Rep. Steve Antone

The total of these increases is \$126.3 million.

The selling point of their presentation is property tax relief to the homeowner. I would like to make the point that the homeowner will be paying for his own property tax relief.

On the one hand, taxes are reduced and on the other hand, electricity, water, cable and other utilities will be increased by the 5 percent sales tax. Home repairs, labor on new homes and building construction, freight and other services will be increased by 5 percent.

For those who itemize for income tax purposes, you will pay little more to the federal government because of the reduction in

your property tax, which is a deduction on the federal return. For those people who insure with Blue Shield or Blue Cross, there may be an additional cost because of an increase in the premium tax that those companies pay to the state.

These are the obvious extra costs to the homeowner as outlined by the governor's staff. What they are not telling is the hidden cost. Businesses will also pay the 5 percent tax on their utilities, freight, repairs, etc. These costs will be passed on to the consumer, which, in my opinion, will result in the average homeowner, in light of the combination of these factors, paying for their own tax relief.

Who will pay the extra bill to provide for expanded state service?

The big losers, of course, will be businesses and the agricultural sector, which will lose the production exemption on equipment and repairs. In-state retailers will be able to pass the extra costs on to the consumer. Businesses who compete outside the state or overseas may be able to pass their costs on because of competition from other businesses out of state. Farmers who are not able to pass extra costs on will be the big losers.



Antone

In the Magic Valley, essentially an agricultural area, food processing is one of the main concerns. These companies will pay 5 percent extra on all utilities and some freight and 5 percent on all equipment and repairs now exempt under the production exemption.

My opinion is that these bills have practically no chance of passing.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, is chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

• Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

• Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Letters

Gay ban fight misses real issue

Re: "Homosexuals in the military." The real issue seems to be ignored by the discussions I have heard on TV and read in the papers.

The real issue is "right or wrong," whether it is in the military or not. God's word in 1 Corinthians 6:9 says, "No homosexual shall be in heaven." This is not a condemnation of homosexuals, God's word also says, "God is not willing that any should perish but all should come to repentance." That is to recognize your wrong "sin," accept God's forgiveness and sin no more.

We cannot legislate away "sin." God's word is true. It does not change. We as a nation must realign our lives to conform with God's word.

Some people only partly believe the Bible. Some not at all. But that doesn't change the fact that it is true. The Bible, in Leviticus, says, "You shall not lie with a male as with a woman. It is abomination."

If we don't obey God's laws, we suffer the consequence. If we do obey God's laws, our final reward is eternity in heaven with Jesus Christ our Lord.

CHARLES W. STULTS

But

Appreciate your highway district

Wow! What a winter! I'm sure we aren't nearly

as tired and disgusted with the wind blowing the snow in our roads as our highway district people. The Hillsdale Highway District has done a good job getting people out as fast as they could with the equipment they have.

There are a lot of people who are never happy, no matter what you do for them. But I hope you folks know we appreciate you and all your hard work and long hours.

One more thing, if you're driving down the freeway or on Highway 50 from the Traveler's Oasis to Highway 25 or Highway 25 from Jerome to Hazelton, be careful. There are a lot of deer and antelope along the roads. A few have been hit already. Please be aware of where these animals are. We enjoy seeing them and would like to continue doing so.

KATHY COOPER

Eden

Scrap E911 plan, cut our losses

Several, several months ago, the people of the Magic Valley were sold on the need (?) of an Extended 911 system. They were asked to form a 911 district and tax themselves to pay for the implementation of that system. That, they did!

To date, what have we to show for our money? Nothing. We are no closer to an Extended 911 than we were months ago. In between time, we have dumbly forked over the bucks.

As for myself, I view this mess as a classic case of lying politicians, big-business greed, special interest manipulation and, to cap it off, a handful of self-appointed do-gooders making decisions for and sticking us with the bills.

Months ago, we were told the E911 could be put in place for about \$300,000. The latest figure is \$1.4 million plus the \$750,000 already collected.

Months ago, we were told that the system could be located and installed anywhere there's a phone line. If maximum benefit to all those in the district is of concern, then locate the system in Shoshone. Rent or real estate has got to be cheaper; plus, look what the economic impact of six to 10 full-time jobs could have on that community.

Months ago, we were told that the \$1 monthly tax was for equipment and installation, not wages. Who's paying the project director's salary?

I don't think a regional 911 will every fly, so let's stop paying the 911 fee, cut our losses and get out now.

U.S. West may thank us for taking them out of the tax-collecting business. But, on the other hand, they may not like the thought of losing the anticipated revenue from the E911 service.

OB ANDERSON

Twin Falls

Theft of Cable Television is Against the Law.



Cable TV is a monthly charge, and if someone is offering you a one-time fee to hook-up, PLEASE BEWARE! Penalties for theft of service include fines up to \$300 or 6 months in jail for the first offense.

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West

Jurors asked about riots as King case officers' federal trial opens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A second trial began Wednesday for four policemen who beat Rodney King, and more than 300 prospective jurors were asked if they participated in deadly riots that followed the first trial.

The prospective jurors also were asked whether they could reach a verdict without fear of a new outbreak of violence.

The defendants in the federal civil rights trial — Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Lawrence Powell and Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind — faced the prospective jurors as U.S. District Judge

John Davies introduced them. It could take at least two weeks to select a jury.

The 333 prospects were promised that their answers on a 53-page questionnaire would be kept secret forever. But one man skeptical of that promise rose in the jury assembly room and walked toward Davies.

"Can I ask a question of the judge or whoever is in charge?" the man said.

"You are asking us to solemnly swear but you are not solemnly swearing that our questionnaires will be kept confidential. Why don't you take an oath?" he asked snappishly.

A deputy marshal stepped toward the man and said, "That's enough."

"I'm a citizen. I have a right to speak," the man replied.

Davies declared the man's question was fair. But, the judge added, "I don't think I need to take an oath. An order has been issued."

Davies assured prospects that their identities and written answers would remain secret forever. And he told them the jury will be sequestered at a hotel away from families for the duration of the trial, expected to be eight weeks.

The half-hour proceeding was closed to the public, except for a three-reporter news media pool.

The officers are charged in the videotaped beating of King after he was chased and stopped for speeding on March 3, 1991.

Wind, a rookie who was still on probation, was fired after the beating; the others have been suspended since then.

The officers' federal trial opened a year after they went on trial on assault charges in state court in the mostly white suburb of Simi Valley. Verdicts last April acquitting them of most charges triggered deadly riots.

More than 50 people died and \$1 billion in damage was done.

After the riots, a federal grand jury indicted the officers on charges they violated King's civil rights. The officers are white and King is black, but Davies has ruled that prosecutors don't have to prove the beating was racially motivated.

About 10 percent of the prospective jurors were black and 10 percent appeared to be other minorities. A quarter of the panel appeared elderly. The trial is in downtown Los Angeles; the prospective jurors were drawn from around the metropolitan area.

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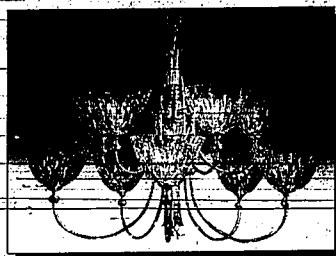
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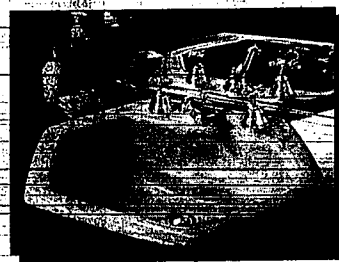
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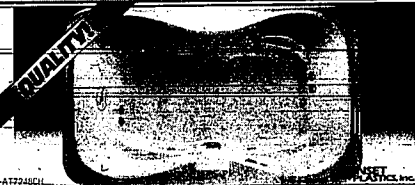
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6750 B32

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls teachers support ODDM plan

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Superintendent of Schools Terrell Donich said Wednesday that a majority of teachers in the Twin Falls schools support the district's Outcome Driven Development Model and he invited Twin Falls Rotarians to see for themselves.

Citing results of a Parent Teacher Association survey of teachers presented to the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night, Donich said while most teachers in the Twin Falls schools support the ODDM, most aren't afraid to express dissenting opinions about the district's sometimes-controversial teaching philosophy.

"I would invite you into the schools to see what we're doing," he said.

Donich was involved in a controversy with state Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, last week after Stubbs attempted to circulate a survey of teachers about ODDM without asking Donich first.

"In any business or organization, I don't think that would be an appropriate way to go about it," Donich said.

Stubbs said he was attempting to determine, among other things, whether teachers were afraid to speak out against ODDM.

Sawtooth Elementary School Principal Randy Rutledge told the Rotarians that ODDM is designed to do away with the assembly-line approach to education.

"Under the old approach, some kids succeeded and some kids fell off the assembly line," he said. "Our goal is to see kids succeed."

Department of Commerce, council cover Jerome request

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Commerce and an advisory council will meet today by telephone conference call to review a request for \$100,000 to clear snow in Jerome County.

A record 23-inch snowfall in December and January was blown into 12-foot drifts by strong winds, prompting Jerome County to ask for disaster assistance.

About 10 miles of roads are now closed and 100 miles reduced to one lane. Some residences are snowed in and dairy farmers are unable to transport milk to the creamery or haul feed to cattle.

Commerce Department officials scheduled the 3 p.m. conference call with the Idaho Economic Advisory Council to discuss the grant request for snow removal. The advisory council is appointed by the governor to provide guidance on Idaho's economic development.

Filer adopts resolutions to obtain grant for senior center

FILER — City Council members Tuesday adopted several resolutions needed to obtain an Idaho Community Development Block Grant for Filer Senior Center. Mayor Miller of the Region IV Development Association told council members the grant application would be for \$7,700. The senior citizens' center will have to match \$4,513 in funds and labor, if the grant is approved.

Miller said actual costs for the senior citizens' center is \$1,013. The remainder of their match will be handled through labor.

The council approved resolutions on non-discrimination on the basis of disability, "negative force," and displacement and relocation assistance plans for residents, as well as for the block grant application.

Jerome proposes hike in city's fees for using irrigation water

JEROME — An increase in fees charged for using irrigation water in the city of Jerome has been proposed by the City Council.

The council expects to raise costs to property owners by 21 percent. "The increase is needed for repairs to the (irrigation) system," City Administrator Larry Paine said.

"At budget time, the council approved a budget of about \$120,000 that would have meant a 42 percent increase," Paine said. Budget revisions charging some irrigator salaries to the street department and adjusting administration costs, reduced the irrigation department budget to about \$85,300, Paine said.

The increase would result in a property owner with a 6,250-square-foot lot having the irrigation assessment raised from \$30.25 to \$36.56.

Irrigation fees have not been increased since 1985, City Clerk Kathy Miller said. A special council meeting has been scheduled for Feb. 8 at 5:15 p.m. in the City Hall to set the 1993 irrigation assessments.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

Obituary

B2

No. 1 ranking stuns Elko

Author never set foot in town before proclaiming it cream of crop

By Julie Feneclow
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Author Norman Cramp-ton has never actually been to Elko.

But after three years researching small towns across the United States, Cramp-ton learned enough to name the Nevada boom-town tops in his book "The 100 Best Small Towns in America," published this week by Prentice-Hall.

No one was more surprised by the honor-

than Elko Mayor Jim Polkinghorne.

"It just dropped in out of the blue," Polkinghorne said Wednesday. "I (Cramp-ton) called me Monday and asked 'How are things in Elko — any big changes?' and I said no."

"And he said, 'Well, watch Good Morning America tomorrow at 7 a.m. — we made the Top 100,'" Polkinghorne said.

But when he learned Elko had been named No. 1, "if I'd had a weak heart, I would have had a heart attack."

Elko is the only Nevada town cited in the book. Rexburg was the lone Idaho town listed, coming in at No. 83.

After Elko, the rest of the Top 10 includes Essex, Conn.; Page, Ariz.; Lebanon, N.H.; Lander, Wyo.; Ukiah, Calif.; Glenwood Springs, Colo.; Durango, Colo.; Lewisburg, Pa.; and Culpeper, Va.

In a telephone interview Wednesday from his Greencastle, Ind., home, Cramp-ton said cities considered for the book had to have populations of between 5,000 and

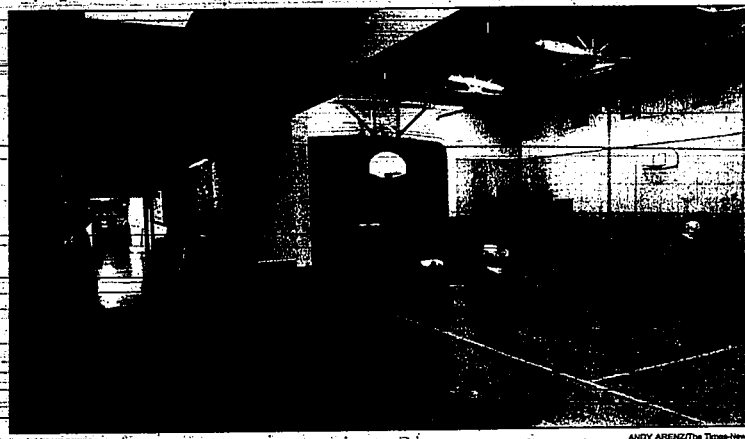
15,000, be located outside metropolitan areas, and show steady growth.

Elko had no trouble meeting the non-metropolitan criterion. And as for growth, the town's population has surged so much — to an estimated 18,000 since the 1990 census figure of 14,736, on which the book was based — that its reign may be short-lived.

"In a red-dog, I'm afraid Elko would no

Please see ELKO/B2

Expensive upgrades



The Hazelton Intermediate School, built in the 1920s, will be replaced by a new addition to the Valley Junior-Senior High School complex.

Bringing Magic Valley schools up to par comes with hefty price tag

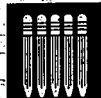
By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The price tag for bringing Idaho's public school buildings up to date and preparing them for the future is nearly \$700 million, according to a report released Wednesday.

The 152 school buildings in the Magic Valley need more than \$102 million of work, according to the report. And four of the eight buildings recommended for immediate closure are in the Valley School District.

The report also found that the state's schools will need to add 17.1 million square feet of new space to accommodate expected enrollment growth in the next decade, as well as between 2.03 million and 3.18 million square feet to adequately accommodate current enrollment.

Magic Valley Schools



Building conditions

Good:	16 (10.5%)
Fair:	113 (74.3%)
Poor:	19 (12.5%)
Unsatisfactory:	4 (2.6%)

(152 buildings total)

Estimated improvement costs

Blaine Co.:	\$6,791,941	Jerome:	\$9,355,398
Carnegie Co.:	\$2,420,329	Shoshone:	\$2,837,518
Cassia Co.:	\$21,066,920	Minidoka Co.:	\$8,297,546
Glenne Ferry:	\$2,840,484	Twin Falls:	\$9,143,726
Wendell:	\$3,222,057	Filer:	\$7,073,819

Report of the Steadman School Facilities Needs Assessment Committee. TWIN FALLS/TIMES-NEWS GRAPHICS

The Cassia County School District has the second highest space needs at \$13.3 million. Overall, physical improvement costs were estimated to run \$484.7 million; costs associated with current and future enrollment were \$185.6 million, and preparing all school buildings for the introduction of high technology would cost \$23.1 million, for a total of \$693.47 million.

Legislators, while generally praising the report's thoroughness and objectivity, didn't think it would lead to a state fund for school construction.

"I don't think that in reality anyone expects us to come back with \$700 million," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, who chairs the House Education Committee. "But it gives us a baseline to work from."

The 600-page report was dropped on lawmakers' desks by the Statewide School Facilities Needs Assessment Committee, an organization representing school superintendents.

Please see SCHOOLS/B2

Senate committee approves sex-crime registration bill

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Legislation requiring convicted sex offenders to register with local law-enforcement authorities was approved unanimously Wednesday by a Senate committee.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Roger Madson, R-Boise, and supported by the attorney general's office, would require people convicted of sex crimes to provide their names, addresses, and other identifying information to county sheriffs for 10 years after their release from prison, probation or parole.

Sheriffs would forward the information to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, which would use it to compile a statewide registry of sex offenders.

Steve Tobison, the attorney general's chief legislative liaison, told the Senate Health and Welfare Committee that requiring offenders to register would both help law enforcement investigate future sex crimes and deter offenders from repeating their crimes.

"There is no cure for sex offenders," he said. "The only guarantee we have that a



sex offender will not reoffend is incarceration. But these people aren't going to be locked up forever. They're going to be out on the streets of our communities."

Bob Mack, a Boise police detective who worked on that city's serial-rapist investigation last summer, also testified for the bill.

A man who had been convicted of sex crimes in Nevada, Michael Murphy, was eventually arrested and confessed to raping three women. If Murphy had been required to register when he moved to Idaho, Mack said, the first victim might have identified him as her attacker before he had a chance to rape again.

"All states bordering Idaho, except Wyoming, require sex offenders to register," Tobison said. Nearly 15,000 offenders are registered in Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Montana, he said.

Please see SEX CRIME/B2

Edwards, 10 others apply for Jerome police chief job

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards and 10 other men have applied for the Jerome chief of police job.

Edwards, of Kimberly, lost a bid for Twin Falls County sheriff last fall to Wayne Tousey. His was among the applications submitted after the Jerome City Council reopened the search for a successor to George Silver III, who was elected Jerome County sheriff in November.

On Jan. 4, after the council deadlocked between Kimberly police officer Patrick Bermingham and Sgt. James Dahl of Huntington Beach, Calif., Police Department, it voted to take more applications.

In addition to Edwards, Bermingham and Dahl, candidates for the position include Jay Gardner and Dean Larsen of the Jerome Police Department; O.J. Brannan, of Boise; Kent Ready, of Huntington; Robert Fitzgerald of Homedale; John Cowley of Shelley; Hal Dumm of

Elko, Nev.; and Cameron Hershaw, Palouse, Wash. Gardner is the acting chief of police.

The 39-year-old Edwards, who has been Twin Falls County coroner since 1986, said Wednesday he had applied for the Jerome position because he "would like to get a job in law enforcement."

"I've given this a lot of heavy contemplation and it won't hurt to apply," he said.

Edwards said he was a long-time friend of Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler, who is also the Jerome County coroner.

"I've known him for a long time, but I don't think that will affect the selection because he doesn't have a vote," he said.

City Administrator Larry Paine said Wednesday the council would begin sifting through applications and select several finalists.

"All we want is to get a quality person in there and get the police department out of a limbo situation we're in now of having an interim chief and not a permanent director," he said.

Please see E911/B2

Child molestation trial begins with girl taking witness stand

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An 11-year-old girl who has accused a Kimberly K. Boddy of molesting her testified Wednesday during the first day of the man's trial.

Douglas D. Roberts, 57, has pleaded innocent to one count of lewd conduct with a child under 16 and another of sexual abuse of a child.

"I'm talking in court about what happened at a ranch south of Kimberly early last summer," makes everything tight in my body, like in a knot," the girl said.

In response to questions by Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan, the girl denied making-up her story that Roberts touched her "in a way that he should not."

Defense attorney Thomas Ker-shaw tried to discredit the girl's testimony by asking Roberts' sister-in-law if the girl has a reputation for being truthful.

"She tends to get her own way sometimes, by stretching the truth," Janice Pendleton said.

"You kinda have to watch her."

Only a week or 10 days before

'I just couldn't live with that.'

— Victim's mother in response to request to not file charges

she heard of the allegations leveled against her brother-in-law, Pendleton said she heard the girl go to get even with Roberts after he became angry with the girl.

Pendleton quoted the girl as saying, "I hate him. I'm going to get even with him."

When the girl's mother heard the allegations of sexual abuse, she said she was "very angry."

Roberts' family tried to convince her not to press charges, but allow him to seek counseling, she said.

"I just couldn't live with that," the girl's mother said, adding that she called police a few days later.

The girl was interviewed by detective K.C. Dudley of the Twin Falls police department. No family members were present, and Dudley did not know the details of

the case when he talked to her.

During the interview, the girl identified Roberts and pointed out the places he had been touching her, Dudley said.

That interview was recorded on videotape, but 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl refused to allow prosecutors to enter the tape into evidence Wednesday.

Attorneys had plenty of opportunity while she was on the witness stand, he said.

"The state can renew its request to show the tape later in the trial if it is needed to counter proof of inconsistent statements," Meehl said.

Bevan said Wednesday afternoon he expects the case will be turned over to the 10-man, two-woman jury late Thursday afternoon or Friday.

Roberts, who has previous convictions of voluntary manslaughter and the use of a deadly weapon, could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted of lewd conduct.

The sexual abuse charge carries a maximum 15-year sentence. Roberts remains free on \$15,000 bond.

questioned what Meuleman called the "sustaining" bottom line.

Actually, he said, if all of the work identified in the report were done, the bill probably would be less than \$699.47 million. That's because some work would already have been done by the time of the kind-in-kind report, the first of its kind in Idaho.

That is not to say a 1989 survey of superintendents that indicated a \$300 million school facilities need. Legislators pook-pooked that figure and allocated \$500,000 in lottery revenue to conduct their own systematic study.

The assessment committee will now spend the next year on what Meuleman said probably would be the hardest part of its task: identifying what work most needs to be done and figuring out how to pay for it.

One possibility, Black said, would be to pool the proceeds from the Idaho Lottery into a construction fund, instead of distributing them to every school district.

But after doing some quick mental arithmetic and figuring it might take almost 90 years under that plan to meet all the needs identified in the report, Black added, "You're looking at a long, long time."

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Roark sees a future along Hailey's dormant Main Street

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Faced with the unusual combination of a growing population and a dozen vacant downtown storefronts, Mayor Keith Roark wants Hailey's business community to revitalize Main Street.

"We need to create an atmosphere where people want to stop," Roark said at an informal breakfast meeting attended by 70 people at the Hearstone Inn Wednesday morning.

"Within the next three years, a modern mass retailer will be located within three miles of Hailey," the mayor predicted. "The demographics are here. The scouts are here. If we don't do something now, the number of vacant stores now will appear like a heyday."

In 1983, Robert B. Stralhorn, a Union Pacific Railroad publicist and land promoter, predicted that Hailey would become the "Denver of Idaho."

But the nationwide demise of rural downtown areas galvanized Roark to invite 100 city-business leaders to the breakfast for the purpose of sharing ideas and discussing the best way to remedy what he called a disturbing short-term problem.

"While the long-term outlook for downtown Hailey is robust," the mayor wrote in his invitation, "the short-term outlook is for a significant number of empty storefronts downtown."

Stores on Main Street that have recently closed their doors or are relocating to other parts of town include: the Radio Shack, Mama Riley's, the Dunn Realty office, Ram Motors, Guadalupe Distributors, the Blaine County Museum, Burner's sporting goods, Atkinson's Market, Coast to Coast and the Drugstore.

Several new businesses have opened, they have not moved into any of the vacant buildings. Noting that a Ketchum-based ski equipment manufacturer, Research Dynamics, would be relocating to a site on the south edge of town, Roark said that he hoped that would herald a trend.

"I think we need to contact appropriate businesses in Ketchum and let them know that they can save substantially by moving to Hailey," he said.

"When people work downtown, it's good for the service sector," he said, citing the increased business in local restaurants generated by Comtek Inc., a publishing company that moved its 90 employees

and base of operations to Boise in 1986.

Roark distributed a flyer that outlined problems he felt the community needed to address in any future plans. They included traffic, historic preservation, the shortage of small size rentals and parking.

"If people can't stop, they won't," he said. "We're in the process of condemning the UPS lot on River Street for municipal parking. That should help a great deal."

Roark said that the population of Hailey was nearing 4,000, and that 6,000 people were projected within 10 years, making the city increasingly attractive to mall developers and wholesale retailers. He was concerned that representatives from major retail chain stores such as Wal-Mart, Kmart, and ShopKo have been scouting the area.

"People want one-stop shopping," Roark said. "Hailey was designed for 19th-century horse-and-buggy transportation. There were many different stores specializing in hats, shoes, groceries, drugs, and-the-like. Now we can buy most of these things in one place."

The city itself is contributing to downtown development with plans to purchase the 15,000-square-foot Fox Building at the corner of Main and Crockett streets. Roark wants to move the city library into it when Atkinson's Market relocates to the new Alameda Plaza, a \$2.6-million shopping center located behind Main Street.

In addition, a \$1.4-million local improvement district, paid for by city, state, and resident funds, will be used to widen sidewalks, plant trees and provide benches and bike racks.

Roark said he wanted to see a farmer's market established this summer to attract people downtown. Farmers' markets have been successful in other rural areas.

Several residents brought up suggestions for future discussion.

Chip Atkinson of Atkinson's Market said property taxes were high in Hailey.

"I'd like to see the possibility of a local-option tax," he said.

"I think we should invite businesses from other parts of the state to open a second store here," said Gary Hardman, owner of Coast to Coast Homes, said.

Art Thiede, owner of WGSB's Log Homes, said he thought the city should enhance recreational services.

"We have a beautiful area to offer activities like bicycle races," he said.

Clarence Tewas said he's comfortable enough with the plan to start building the system today. But given the problems the project has faced, "if we had to go through this again, Lincoln County would not be participating," he said.

Gilbert Schmidt, a paramedic at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, urged the counties to continue working and get the system in place.

"#911 is worth fighting for," he said.

E911

Continued from B1

911 proposition in 1990, they were not voting for a "super communications center" and that each community should keep its own dispatch.

But Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lienman said that by consolidating services the voters will get more for their money when the system gets running.

Sandner was reluctant to give a start-up date for the \$2.1 million system, saying that until problems and differences are resolved, "I cannot tell you when the system will be running."

However, conservatively, he estimated it might be in use by the first quarter of 1994.

Twin Falls City Councilwoman Pam Dowd suggested that the regional board set a deadline to get the system running. "If we can't meet it, start over," she said.

Lincoln County Commissioner

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Lincoln County Commissioner

Elko

Continued from B1

Elko officials greeted the publicity with a mix of glee and wariness. Larry Koenigsknecht, executive director of the Elko Chamber of Commerce, said his office has already logged 100 calls from people seeking relocation information. Normally, the chamber receives five to 10 such calls a year, he added.

Sharon Dunn, administrative assistant at the Northeast Nevada Development Authority, said her agency has spent the past six months getting Southern California businesses who might be seeking new homes.

So far, she noted, many have responded that Elko is just too far away and that they'd be more likely to relocate in southern Nevada near Las Vegas.

"But now maybe they'll take a second look," she added.

"I think it will be a tremendous long-term benefit to Elko," Polkinghorne said. "We want to diversify our economy — we're more than 50 percent reliant on mining — and I

think it will help us attract industry."

Officials also think the publicity might boost tourism, another major local business.

"People who used to get a tank of gas and a hamburger in Elko might stay a day or two," Polkinghorne said.

"Short-term, however, we may have a bunch of unemployed people coming up, thinking there's all kinds of jobs here," he said. Such folks, he added, should think again.

Jobs are actually quite scarce in Elko, even in the booming mining industry, where several hundred new positions are expected in next two to three years.

"Most people don't realize the pick and shovel mining days are over here," Polkinghorne said. Elko County's unemployment rate has hovered at 6 to 7 percent in recent months.

"I try to warn people not to just show up here looking for work," he told the Associated Press. "We have good jobs, but they're in specialized fields like mining and medicine and you need training to get them. It

wouldn't be good if people came flocking here looking for jobs and housing."

Crampton said he looked at a variety of objective factors in rating the towns, including per capita income (about \$16,000 in Elko); social diversity (as measured by the number of minorities living in the area); and proportion of the population between ages 25 and 24.

Other factors included percentage of the population with four-year college degrees; number of physicians per 100,000 population; rate of serious crime per 100,000 population; and local spending on public education.

But Crampton also examined more subjective criteria, such as a locale's scenic qualities, and he interviewed about a half-dozen residents from each town under consideration.

Low scores were deemed best for the book. In the end, Elko tallied 158 points, while the No. 100 town — Crossville, Tenn. — received 542.

Services

Roxie E. Hodges, of Rupert, 10:30 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Vern Hughes, of Gooding, memorial service 11 a.m. today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding. (DeMurray's Gooding Chapel)

Frank Charles Sedivy, of Buhl, 1 p.m. today, First Christian Church, Buhl. (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl)

Xenia Rustin, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. today, Russian Orthodox Church in San Francisco. (local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert)

Donna Melba Flak, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Friday, Jerome 6th Ward LDS Chapel. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome)

Ryan G. Boddy, of Caldwell, 1 p.m. Friday, Caldwell 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 3015 S. Kimball Ave. (Dakota Funeral Home in Caldwell)

William Seward Love, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Kimble (Kim) Durham, of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. Saturday, Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Michael H. Manning, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Paul, and Ruth McClesky of Elba.

Releaded Kayla Gerratt, Dixie Parker and Shawna Searle, all of Burley; and Talisa Palomarez and Tyler Palomarez, both of Heyburn.

Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw, of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Sylvia Williams, of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Janice LaFrance and John Barlow, both of Rupert; Kale Nix of Heyburn; and John Nash of Burley.

Releaded Michael Parsely, Delaman Glauner and Vern Smith; all of Rupert; Georgia Decker of Burley; and Kale Nix of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Roberto Cruz, Lisa Hill, Robert Palmitier, Wayne Perkins and Laurie Shaw, all of Burley; Whitney Martin-dale of Declo; Salud Vega of Heyburn; Joshua Stuart of

For obituary rate information, call 793-0931, extension 278

brother, Ernest Bohr; and 16 grandchildren, all of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, 1993, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials in Karl's name be made to the Lutheran Hour. In care of the Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Obituary

Karl Bohr

TWIN FALLS — Karl Bohr, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening, Feb. 1, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls of a short illness.

Karl was born in Poland on Oct. 13, 1911. He moved to Germany with his family when he was eight years old. In 1928, he and his family moved to the United States and lived in North Dakota for several years. In 1929, they moved to Idaho, and the family settled in the community of Clover. Karl entered

the U.S. Air Force in 1941, and served four years in New Guinea. He married Marie Schroeder in Texas in 1947. Following their wedding, they moved to Buhl, where they farmed for four years before moving to Twin Falls where they continued farming until Karl's retirement.

He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Karl is survived by his wife, Marie; three sons, George, John and Kent; two daughters, Grace Pennell and Linda Greener; one

brother, Ernest Bohr; and 16 grandchildren, all of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, 1993, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Sex crime

Continued from B1

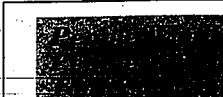
Those convicted, and those from other states, may decide to move to Idaho to escape the registration requirements, Tobiasson said.

"When you have 46,000 sex offenders in California, chances are we're going to get some of them here," he said.

Bruce Bastline, a lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union, was the only person to testify against the bill. He said it would end up punishing people who were trying to straighten out their lives by making them automatic suspects in future sex crimes.

Bastline also said a provision requiring people to register within five days of moving into a county, rather than after they've been notified, they have to, is unfair, as is a section requiring people to petition that their record be expunged after the 10-year registration period expires.

"When you first see this bill it looks all warm and fuzzy, and you start to see the registration part," Bastline said. "But I suggest that when you turn it over, it's got spines all over it."



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Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Fino jury selection nears end

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Only 10 more prospective jurors need to be selected before attorneys in the Jerry Fino murder trial can begin using peremptory challenges to further narrow the field.

"You did pretty good today," 5th District Judge George Granata told defense attorney Randy Stoker and Idaho Deputy Attorney General Tom Watkins, who is prosecuting the case, at the end of the third day of the trial Wednesday.

Seventeen more prospective jurors were selected, making a total of 28.

When a total of 38 prospective jurors are determined to be good juror candidates, attorneys will further narrow the field to 12 jurors and two alternates.

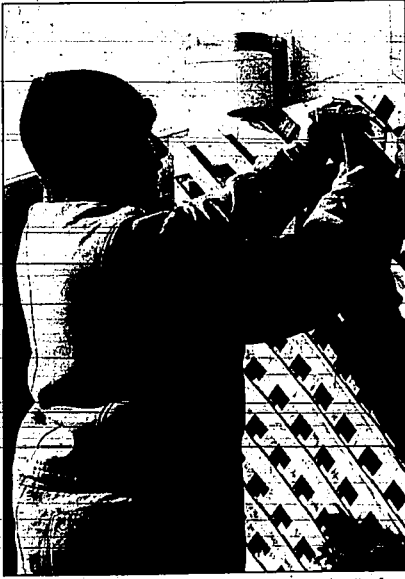
Fino, 18, is charged with first-degree murder in the April 13, 1992, slaying of Rupert pawnbroker Randy Walker.

Each lawyer has 12 peremptory challenges, which can eliminate an individual without cause from the jury panel.

Granata said a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court mandated that a reason must be given when an attorney eliminates a Hispanic from the panel. Fino is Hispanic.

Granata now hopes opening arguments will begin Friday. The judge has said he will recess the trial Friday because of courtroom obligations in Burley.

Winter work



Ralph Hansen, a Krafts Food employee in Rupert, installs some decorative wood panels along the front of the company's main entrance Wednesday.

Rupert wants to establish downtown historic district

By James Prichard

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — This city's engineering consultant will file Rupert's final application by Friday for \$481,000 of federal funding that would be used to help upgrade Eighth Street, the City Square and other downtown areas.

In addition, the city hopes the upgrade will eventually lead to the establishment of a downtown historic district.

Wayne Forey, a consultant with The City Leaders Institute in Boise, provided the City Council on Tuesday with a close look at the project's plans, including a detailed cost analysis.

Afterward, the council authorized Forey to submit the city's final application to the Idaho Department of Commerce, which administers funds from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Forey said he hopes to hear whether funding has been approved by mid-March. If approved, work should begin in May and be completed in September.

The project is part of a renovation program that also includes upgrading the railroad crossings on Sixth and F streets, and improving F Street's intersection with Idaho Highway 24. The \$670,000 crossing and intersection upgrades will be paid for by the Idaho Transportation Department and work will start later this year.

If the downtown project is approved, the city will spend about \$258,000 of its own money on it. In addition, it will take out a \$38,000 sewer improvement loan from the state, to be repaid by city sewer revenues.

The project calls for putting in an entirely new road along most of Eighth Street, repaving the rest, and replacing or improving curbs, gutters and sidewalks along Eighth. Access ramps for wheelchairs will be installed on curbs at each intersection on the street.

On Fifth, Sixth, E and F streets around the square, on all of Fremont Avenue and on portions of G and H streets, improvements will be made to sidewalks, curbs, gutters, streets and street lighting.

Also, many downtown merchants and businesses are interested in renovating their facades to its original architecture. They will contribute to a new local-improvement district that will help establish a downtown historic district, which officials said would be among the first in the area.

Businesses are expected to take out at least \$200,000 in improvement loans from area lenders, Forey said, to upgrade their exteriors.

"I am just amazed at the cooperation of the business community," Mayor W.F. BHH Whitton said. "It's been the best cooperative effort I've ever seen between the business district and government entities."

The entire private and public investment to the downtown and crossing projects is expected to top \$2 million, Forey said.

"It's standing on a momentum and it's just bigger and bigger," he told the council.

The city unsuccessfully applied for a similar HUD grant last year.

Hospital considers expansion

By Eric Goodall

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital officials are considering a possible \$15 million expansion of the county-owned facility.

"At this point they are basically long range plans," Administrator Randy Holom said. "A lot of it will be contingent on what happens with our efforts to develop a regional network."

The Rupert hospital recently announced it was striving to develop a working alliance with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

But if the hospital is expanded, Holom said the three phases of expansion could cost between \$1 million and \$1.5 million. He didn't know how the additional would be paid.

One phase would include the addition of a third wing on the west end of the hospital. Another addition would be aimed at making the hospital's emergency room more efficient.

"We have several different scenarios," Holom said of the emergency room situation. One possibility would bring in the building of an examining room and office to allow a physician to care for regular patients when the emergency room isn't busy.

Such a scenario might allow for the emergency room to be covered on-site 24 hours a day, Holom said.

The building of administrative offices and extra rooms for the radiology department would be part of another phase.

An architect has drawn preliminary blueprints, but consideration of exact floor plans is still under way. "No lines have been finalized," Holom said.

Despite its expansion plans, Holom said the hospital's main priority is developing a regional network between area hospitals.

Holom said he met with Cassia Mayor Administrator Dick Packer and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator John Bingham at the end of January about the idea.

Later this month, Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles will discuss the regional medical network and on-patient care needs, Holom said.

Packer will then speak to his medical staff and board of directors about the proposals.

Each is then expected to meet with Holom and Bingham again on Feb. 25.

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Briefly

Mini-Cassia Red Cross needs help

BURLEY — It's going to take additional help if a building, Mini-Cassia Red Cross chapter is going to survive, officials say.

Chairman Bill Rice told members at a recent meeting that results of an audit of the Mini-Cassia chapter weren't favorable. He said it's going to take extra manpower to turn the situation around.

"We need people to take on these tasks," he said in a later interview.

To be chartered, the chapter must improve documentation, be more businesslike and create an annual budget.

Rice, who began the effort to create a Mini-Cassia chapter, said he was surprised by some of the things the chapter will need to do in order to be chartered.

Rice recently began an effort to create a Mini-Cassia chapter.

The Red Cross has been serving the area in many ways, Rice said, but the organization has been small and hasn't been able to adhere to all the guidelines spelled out by the organization. Members of the organization are volunteers.

More work needs to be done on disaster services to the point of taking part in mock disaster drills, Rice said.

The Burley area has had a chapter for many years, while Minidoka County is now being partially served through the Sawtooth Chapter of Twin Falls.

People can call the Red Cross at 436-3339 if they are interested in working with the organization.

Forest Service snowmobile destroyed

ALBION — A Forest Service snowmobile was totally destroyed Tuesday afternoon after the trailer carrying it came loose from a pickup.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the pickup and trailer were westbound on Idaho Highway 77 near Albion when the trailer's right tire lost air, causing the trailer to whip from side to side.

The driver, Larry Randall, 34, Burley, slowed down but the trailer hitch came loose and the safety chains broke free from the pickup.

One of the 1991 Yamaha snowmobiles was thrown from the trailer and rolled about three times, causing what looked to be a total loss. Value of the vehicle was estimated at \$4,000.

The other snowmobile wasn't damaged.

2nd health, lifestyle class set for Feb. 11

BURLEY — The second in a series of health and lifestyle education classes sponsored by the Cassia Memorial Hospital is set for Feb. 11 in the hospital auditorium.

The featured topic will be "Financial Aspects of Health Care." Paul Young, business office manager at the hospital, will talk about health care costs — why they are so high and what Medicare and Medicaid do pay and when.

The public is invited to a 50-cent sandwich luncheon will be available.

Twin Falls police officer escapes injury

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls city police officer escaped injury in a Wednesday afternoon crash on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Sgt. Jim Munn was southbound and entered the right hand turn lane at Falls Avenue when a pickup alongside him changed lanes, suddenly and took both vehicles into the Mr. Gas parking lot.

Neither driver was injured, although Munn's patrol car suffered an estimated \$2,000 damage.

The driver of the pickup, Danny L. Ashcraft, 41, of Hazelton was given a traffic citation by the Idaho State Police, Munn said.

The accident happened just three weeks after Munn resumed patrol duties. He previously supervised the department's communications department.

Compiled from staff reports

TWIN FALLS — The idea of a \$50 landfill fee for residents and businesses alike sits well with the county commission.

But before the commissioners enact it, they plan a public meeting to explain the fee and listen to county residents' thoughts about it.

An advisory committee recommended the county charge the fee to raise \$1 million for a new landfill.

After that, tipping fees — raised four times the current one — will help operate the landfill and pay off the remaining debt of building it.

"The \$50 fee is probably the simplest. I think maybe they've got a good point," Commission Chairman Jim Freely said.

A few residents had contacted him Wednesday to say that the \$50 fee for businesses was not fair because they generate more trash, Freely said.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the plan needs tuning, but overall it's "not too bad."

Commissioner Norma Blake called the plan "positive" and said county residents seem to understand the landfill problem better now than last November.

The commissioners sent out bills to residents and businesses last November to raise \$1.6 million. But

the fee touched off a chorus of protests from residents and businesses.

The fee was based on units of trash — the amount that the typical household produces in a year. Homeowners received a \$50 fee for each home they own and businesses were charged \$50 for each unit of trash they produce.

But business owners howled at receiving solid waste fees of hundreds or thousands of dollars. Residents protested too.

At the urging of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the county commission set up the fee advisory committee.

The committee started work in early January and the county commission met with them Wednesday afternoon to listen to their recommendations. Committee members said they arrived at the \$50 fee in the interests of fairness and simplicity.

While some people might think that businesses are getting off cheaply, they are not, said committee chairman Mike Love. A higher tipping fee will equal out what all users pay, he said.

"The large producers are going to pay a large sum of money," Love said.

Residents and businesses pay a tipping fee, or a charge for trash that goes to the landfill, of \$7 a ton. Under the advisory committee's plan, the tipping fee will increase to \$29 a ton next October.

Twin Falls commissioners favor flat, \$50 landfill fee proposal

By Phil Sahm

Times-News writer

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Business will bear the brunt of this cost because they send the most trash to the landfill, Love said.

Another committee member, Brent Jessel, said the group considered raising the commercial landfill fee to \$100 but decided against it because the amount of extra money would raise was not enough to merit raising the fee.

In recommending the fee, the committee decided that owners of apartments, trailer courts, duplexes and other multi-family dwellings would pay just one \$50 fee.

Committee members said they struggled with this, but decided the one-time fee would be simplest and that people living in these places would pay for their share of the new landfill through higher tipping fees.

Fees will be sent out only on separate, taxable parcels of land, and an appeals board will handle cases of hardship. Unimproved land will not be subject to the fee. The committee recommended that all entities, government and non-government, not paying tipping fees at the current landfill must do so at the new one.

New federal rules dictate that the county close its current landfill by Oct. 9. If the county meets this deadline, it will have to open a new landfill or ship its trash elsewhere.

The three-person child abuse team will help local police and prosecutors with difficult cases, and coordinate agency efforts to prevent child abuse.

At 2 p.m., EchoHawk will hold a working meeting with prosecutors, child-care workers and law enforcement officers.

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Hagerman scours water system for problems

By Terrell Williams

Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City officials want to know about water system problems in Hagerman.

City Engineer Scott Bybee told the City Council this week that plans are continuing for a new city water system, but Hagerman residents are being told to let the city know about rusty pipes, sand in the water, low pressure or other problems.

"What we really want is input," Bybee said. "Tell us, and we'll keep track of it. The more information returned, the better the city will be able to serve their needs."

Meanwhile, although there is no guarantee yet, Hagerman's chances for federal grants to replace the water system look good, he said, and the city has been invited to submit full applications.

Bybee said grant awards should be decided between mid-March and mid-April, but could take longer depending on congressional approval of the federal budget.

If grant funding is given to Hagerman by the middle of April, construction will begin in September and should be completed by June 1994, Bybee predicted.

The engineer gave City Clerk Mary Moreland a water project information update page with a survey on the back, asking questions about water supplies. Bybee said the page should be sent to local residents to fill out and return to city hall by March 5.

From the survey, the City Council, the Hagerman Water Review Committee and the design engineers will know which parts of town have the biggest water concerns and what needs to be done to make improvements.

In related business, Bybee said Hagerman representatives will join other city officials to go before the Idaho Department of Commerce in Boise on March 18 and ask for grants. Hagerman's contingent will be allowed a 10-minute presentation of why their city should be given funding for a new water system.

"Ten minutes is not very long to tell your story, but it's very important," Bybee said. "It's the opportunity to stand up and really plug it eyeball to eyeball with the people that award that money."

Meanwhile, he said, the city has to wait, do paperwork and hope for the best.

In other matters:

Resident Bob Bonning said there is a conflict of interest in hiring the Gooding County prosecutor, Philip Brown, as the city attorney.

The recent fight between Hagerman resident Leon Urie and Mayor Jim Martin brought this conflict to light.

Bonning said, and the council should reconsider Brown's appointment.

"I believe that it bears looking into by the council," he said.

Martin, who was sporting bruises around his eyes after his confrontation with Urie last Thursday, said Brown does an excellent job for Hagerman.

"Our business is in Gooding, and that's where we should have our attorney," Martin said. "He's a good one and he's right here."

Brown's contract provides for matters that may have a conflict of interest, Martin said, adding, "Everything is according to Hoyle."

Councilman Mike Wintner said that another attorney will represent the city if necessary.

Builder Dale Adamson said he plans to build several duplexes on the block of Main Street and First Avenue. The zoning there needs to be changed to residential from commercial, he said.

Council members said Adamson has to get approval for the change from the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

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Valley life

Most animal activists are women

By Vicki Croke
Boston Globe

When Kim Basinger lit the *Willard* incense burner in *Washington, Man of the Year*, the "Animals" inaugural ball—held by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, she was following in the glamorous paw prints of many other Hollywood actresses who are active animal causes.

Although Bob Barker and Earl Holliman are known for their animal activism, the best-known celebrities in the movement are women. In a special affinity between Hollywood women and vulnerable animals? Women who are chewed-up and abused and treated like well-cattled by the system? It is because, as one non-activist was saying, pictures of celebrities are more eye-catching with an animal in them? Is there a sex-kitten-and-big-cat connection? "That's a bit of a stretch," says Tippi Hedren (on the phone from her Shambhala retreat in California). But Hedren, star of *Hitchcock's* "The Birds" and *"Marnie,"* and an active advocate for animal issues, adds, "It is true that the animals accept you no matter what they never say you're too old or you're too young or that you're not blond enough."

More likely, these women—Brigitte Bardot, Doris Day, Betty White, Kirstie Alley, Loretta Swit, Brooke Shields, Stefanie Powers, Rue McClanahan, Mary Tyler Moore and Audrey Hepburn among them—are fitting into a general demographic trend. More than 60 percent of the country's pet owners are women, up from less than 10 percent in the late '60s, and at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, that figure is 70 percent. The mailing list for the MSPCA's *Animals* magazine is 82 percent female. And though the American Association of Zoophiles doesn't have a statistical breakdown, they report a huge increase in their ranks of women.

"I think it is just a reflection of the general population," says Betty White, one of the most respect-



White

ed and tireless crusader. Much of her effort is on behalf of the Morris Animal Foundation, a non-profit group—that funds animal health studies at veterinary colleges. White's is the kind of low-key work that doesn't grab headlines the way, she says, "throwing blood on a fur coat" does. But Morris has had a hand in finding vaccines for feline leukemia and parvovirus—things that make an enormous difference.

White has also worked with the Los Angeles Zoo for more than a decade—and says 50 percent of the keepers are now women. White says she thinks nurturing animals comes a little more naturally to women—but that isn't to say I don't think men can be good at it too. During the filming of her show *"The Pet Set,"* she says, she was never injured despite having elephants, lions, water buffaloes, ostriches and zebras in the studio. She says women may "have a little more trust and confidence in animals."

Famed anthropologist Louis Leakey was convinced that women make better field researchers and are more observant in early meetings with him. Dian Fossey, one of Leakey's celebrated "primates" (Fossey, Goodall and Galadakis) studying primates, discussed this with him. According to Fossey, Leakey was "more observant" than the men because of their patience and capacity to give more fully of themselves.

Not so long ago, being a naturalist—often meant gathering a small group of people, heading out with a gun, and then the jungle shooting an animal and carrying its carcass out for study. But our perception of nature has become less hostile. Dangers real and perceived have diminished. We're lonelier, are not man-eating brutes, but relatively peaceful vegetarians. Travel is easier, and lions, hyenas

and elephants can usually be studied from a fairly safe all-terrain vehicle (this isn't to say field biology is without risk).

Hedren runs the Shambhala reserve, which is made up of animals—used in her movie *"The Road"* (never released in the United States) and abandoned big cats. She now has two elephants and 63 lions, tigers, leopards and cougars.

Stefanie Powers is one of the directors of the William-Holden Wildlife Foundation, which runs a 15-acre education and conservation center on the slopes of Mount Kenya.

Kirstie Alley is helping to fund a proposed chimpanzee sanctuary in Burundi for the Jane Goodall Institute. Audrey Hepburn, Mary Tyler Moore and Brooke Shields have helped the ASPCA in New York. Loretta Swit is a hurricane of humane work. She is doing a lot of work for the MSPCA and has campaigned against fur and animal testing in the 1980s; she successfully fought to stop commercial hunting of harp seal pups in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Her show, *"Those Incredible Animals,"* is carried on The Discovery Channel.

Doris Day has two foundations, the Doris Day Pet Foundation and Doris Day Animal League. According to the San Francisco Chronicle, "Knowing her soft heart, people call Day in all the time and tell her they'll take their dog to the SPCA to be put to sleep if she doesn't come and get it." (I wish these people would tell me their secret; I couldn't get her on the phone for five minutes—Que sera, sera.)

Do all these animal-loving stars hang out together? Well, not exactly—but Betty White speaks highly of Loretta Swit's work and says that she ran into another biggie in the grocery store in Carmel, Calif., recently. "There I was looking like fried hell," White says, "and I heard, 'Betty! Betty!'"

Turning around and seeing someone who recognized her from TV, she instead, found Doris Day. White says they took 20 minutes to get caught up with each other.

pus students take the same comprehensive program. There are no disadvantages, Marakas said. Distance learners never arrive late, for class; never have to worry about commuting to campus and never have to stand in line to register.

But video learning isn't for everybody, Marakas said. It requires discipline and organization.

Marakas earned his master's in business administration in two years that included 33 credit hours for the degree, plus 18 prerequisite class hours he needed.

When Marakas attended commencement ceremonies in December, it was the first time he had seen the school, his classmates or his professors.

"I gave me, goose bumps," Marakas said. "I felt as if I had known these people all my life."

Marakas said he was so smitten with this "learning style" he's become the "Billy Graham of education."

"This proves that education is available to anyone who wants it," Marakas said. "It's the best kept secret in education."

Long-distance students earn degrees by video

By Kimberly Crockett
Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI—George Marakas was a successful real estate executive who had more money than he could spend.

"I wasn't very happy," Marakas said. "I had a successful career but I wanted intellectual stimulation." One restless night two years ago Marakas was scanning satellite channels and saw a commercial for "Mind-Extension University." He dialed the 800 telephone number within 30 minutes had signed up for two courses.

Marakas had toyed with the idea of getting an MBA but knew traditional graduate programs would place "constraints on my lifestyle, particularly my golf game."

"This program wouldn't."

MEU transcends time zones and venues. As long as students have cable television, a satellite dish or a VCR, they can reside anywhere in the country and earn a bachelor's or master's degree from Colorado State University.

Marakas received his master's

in business administration from CSU last month. He is now working on a doctorate from Florida International University in management information systems.

Founded in 1987, MEU allows students to learn at their leisure, including deciding when they listen to class lectures.

This is how it works: Course lectures are taped live in CSU classrooms on the Fort Collins, Colo., campus. The long-distance distance learners, for those not on campus, receive the lecture one week later via satellite, through a participating cable system or a mailed cassette tape.

Marakas gets his lectures off the satellite dish and records them on his VCR. He watches them at his convenience and takes lecture notes as though he were in class.

"If I want the professor to repeat something I hit the rewind button. If I have a question, I pick up the phone and call."

Registration and assignments are done by mail. Examinations are taken in front of a local proctor.

Distance learners and on-cam-

pus students take the same comprehensive program.

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Groups donate computer equipment to schools

To help Idaho's classrooms, the three Friends of Idaho Public Television groups will donate a total of \$6,000 in computer equipment and software to three Idaho public schools during March Festival '93—an award of \$2,000 to each school.

The prizes will be awarded on the basis of letters sent in from children in the third through eighth grades explaining how their teacher makes learning interesting and challenging.

Students are asked to write a mail or to their local Idaho Public Television station—KAID in Boise, KISU in Pocatello or KUID in Moscow. Letters must arrive before March 15. Winners and their teachers will be asked to appear on Idaho Public Television during the March Festival '93 celebration.

A grand prize will be awarded in

each of the three major Idaho Public Television viewing areas: central, northern Idaho, eastern Idaho and southwest Idaho. Ten runners-up in each area will receive "Outdoor Idaho" T-shirts.

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VALID THRU MARCH 20, 1993

Suicide victim's survivors need right kind of comfort, caring

DEAR ABBY: After a recent suicide in my family, I would like to let your readers know what helps a survivor of this tragedy.

A call immediately after the tragedy, but do not drop by unannounced. Telephone first, some details or jump to any conclusions. If your initial call seems unwelcome, be forgiving and call later.

What is important to the survivors is that you acknowledge the situation and let it be known that you care. Tell the survivors what the person meant to you. Recalling a good (and happy) story will be appreciated.

Don't tell the survivor how the tragedy could have been prevented, as lines the suicide is not a fault.

Do not place the blame on anyone. Let the survivor talk, and be an attentive listener.

Tell the survivor you are sorry this happened, that life is sometimes very unfair—but never say, "It's probably all for the best," the family members of a suicide victim will not be comforted by those words.

If you can't make a personal call, send a note. If you aren't sure what to say, thinking of what you will convey your message adequately.

Do not hesitate to send a belated sympathy card or note if you failed to do so immediately. The survivor will

Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

appreciate being remembered—even though your message is quite difficult to forget. I know.

A SURVIVOR
DEAR SURVIVOR: Thank you for some helpful suggestions. Far too often, well-meaning people do nothing following the suicide of a friend or relative because they don't know what to say.

DEAR ABBY: La Leche League International (LLL) would like to respond to the issue of breast-feeding with silicone gel breast implants that appeared in your column on Jan. 27.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has only briefly considered the issue of silicone in lactating women and nursing infants in May 1992.

Update: "Update on Silicone Gel-Filled Breast Implants" states:

"It is not known for certain whether the small amounts of silicone that 'bleed' from all gel-filled implants can find their way into breast milk."

Do not be afraid, whether it could affect the child. At this point, there is no scientific evidence of

harm, but further study is needed to settle the issue. It should be remembered that silicone from many other sources, such as certain medications, can potentially find its way into the body."

La Leche League International, a non-profit organization that promotes breast-feeding in 60 countries and reaches more than 100,000 mothers every month, has refused to report of any unusual health problems in babies who have been breast-fed by mothers with implants.

More information about breast-feeding with implants can be obtained by writing LLL, 9616 Minneapolis Ave., W-30-Box 1209, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131, or calling (708) 455-7730.

—ELIZABETH H. HALL, LA LECHE LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL

DEAR MS. HALL: Thank you for writing. Your letter will be reassuring to those who are concerned about the safety of breast-feeding with implants.

Abby shares more of her favorite easy-to-prepare recipes. To order send a business-size, self-addressed envelope with cash or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Callan Kent earns Eagle Scout Award

RICHFIELD—Callan Kent, 17, son of Philip and Vickie Kent of Richfield, has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Kent at a court of honor set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield LDS Church.

To earn the Eagle Award, Scouts must complete several merit badges and do a community or church service project. For his project, Kent organized troop members and leaders in painting the Richfield Cemetery sign, entrance gates and the posts around the parking lot.

Kent is a junior at Richfield High School, where he plays football and basketball and is active in Future Farmers of America. He is member of Troop 8, sponsored by the Richfield LDS Ward.

Kimberly plans '83 reunion

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly High School Class of 1983 is currently planning its 10-year reunion. All members of the class of 1983 are asked to write to or call Scott Osborn or Earl C. Molyneux, Osborn can be reached by calling 602-323-2062 or by writing to him at 600 Elk St., Beatrice, NE 68310. Call Molyneux at 423-5858 or write to him at 3296 N. 3600 E., Kimberly, ID 83341.

Kimberly plans '83 reunion

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Valley happenings

Retired Teachers Association meets

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association has planned a meeting for noon Friday at the China Garden restaurant. Jeffrey Prior, weatherman at KMVT-TV, will give the program. All retired teachers in the area are invited.

ISU sets workshop for teacher program

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho will offer two audiovisual workshops for students planning to enter the Idaho State University teacher education program. The first session is set for 2 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, and the second is set for 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. Space is limited to 40 students. Contact Stephen Poppo at the CSI Library or call him at 733-9554, Ext. 292.

CSI offers flagging/traffic control course

TWIN FALLS—A flagging/basic traffic control class has been scheduled for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Room 119-120 of the Canyon Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The class is designed to meet Idaho State standards for traffic control and flagging for highway construction and maintenance. Cost is \$25, and the certificate is good for three years. Another class is planned for Feb. 13. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 162.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

TFHS Class of '58 plans reunion

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School Class of 1958 is planning its 35-year reunion. Members of the classes of 1957 through 1959 are asked to call Lynn Knoble, Brown at 1-208-472-1767. If the

haven't yet received a letter about the event.

Open late after the Foreign Film Festival!

MEMPHIS BAKERY & CAFE
125 MAIN AVE. E. • 734-4457

JEFF BRIDGES KIEFER SUTHERLAND NANCY TRAVIS
OBSESSION IS THE ULTIMATE WEAPON.
STARTS FRI.

THE VANISHING
STARTS FRIDAY

"THE BEST FILM WE'VE SEEN THIS EVENING!"

EMILIO ESTEVEZ
SAMUEL L. JACKSON
NATIONAL LAMPPOON'S LOADED WEAPON I

TWIN 9 CINEMA
JEROME 4 CINEMA

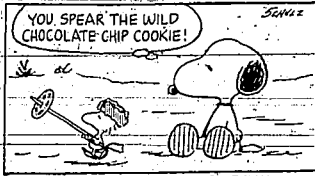
"UNFORGETTABLE"
DINA WOLFGARTEN ALV. ROSEN

RICHARD GERE JODIE FOSTER
SOMMERSBY

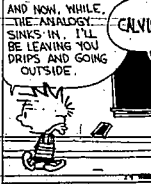
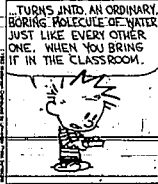
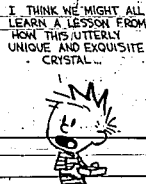
TWIN 9 CINEMA
STARTS FRIDAY

Comics

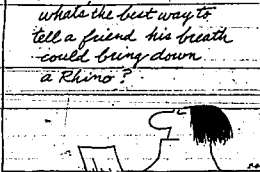
Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



B.C.



Garfield



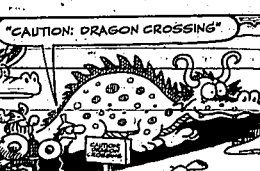
Hi and Lois



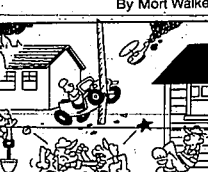
The Wizard of Id



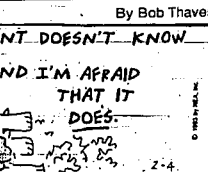
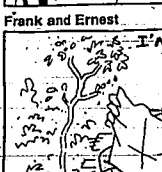
Hagar the Horrible



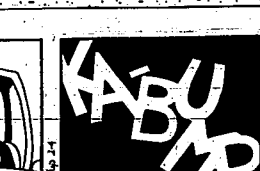
Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest

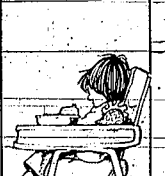


The Born Loser



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



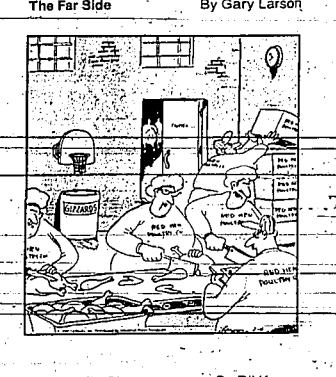
Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side

By Gary Larson



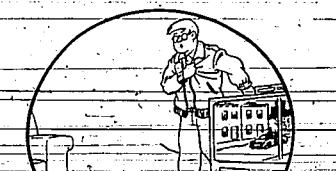
Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



By Chance Browne

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

By Chris Browne

By Mort Walker

By Bob Thaves

By Art Sansom & Chip

ACROSS

- 1 Evaluate
- 6 Simple weapon
- 10 Tastes
- 14 P. sculpin
- 15 Mr. Preminger
- 18 — like
- 19 Proclamation
- 20 Despot
- 21 Outward part
- 22 Most damp
- 23 Suggests
- 24 Like sugar
- 25 Haystack item?
- 27 African fly
- 30 Comic strip thing
- 32 Ceremony
- 33 Unit of weight
- 35 Alphabet run
- 36 Greek letter
- 40 Gardeners at times
- 42 Before
- 43 Alabama city
- 45 Forbidden thing
- 46 Enclosure
- 47 Joist
- 48 Old roses
- 51 Entertain
- 52 — sumptuously
- 54 Like sugar
- 56 Piled up
- 58 Landed
- 60 properties
- 62 Money drawer
- 63 Youthful suffix
- 65 Has to wait
- 66 Gen. Robert
- 67 Heavy element
- 68 Dressing gowns
- 69 Studied
- 70 Goes wrong
- 71 Pointed arches

DOWN

- 1 Increased
- 2 Took the bus
- 3 Mine entrance
- 4 Work with a
- 5 Goes in
- 6 Terra —
- 7 Not for items for sale
- 8 Salt Lake's state
- 9 Drilling a hole
- 10 Fine-meshed
- 11 slaves
- 12 Loafed
- 13 Miss Bailey
- 14 P. sculpin
- 15 Mr. Preminger
- 16 — like
- 17 Taste or touch
- 18 Despot
- 19 Proclamation
- 20 Despot
- 21 Outward part
- 22 Most damp
- 23 Suggests
- 24 Like sugar
- 25 Haystack item?
- 27 African fly
- 30 Comic strip thing
- 32 Ceremony
- 33 Unit of weight
- 35 Alphabet run
- 36 Greek letter
- 40 Gardeners at times
- 42 Before
- 43 Alabama city
- 45 Forbidden thing
- 46 Enclosure
- 47 Joist
- 48 Old roses
- 51 Entertain
- 52 — sumptuously
- 54 Like sugar
- 56 Piled up
- 58 Landed
- 60 properties
- 62 Money drawer
- 63 Youthful suffix
- 65 Has to wait
- 66 Gen. Robert
- 67 Heavy element
- 68 Dressing gowns
- 69 Studied
- 70 Goes wrong
- 71 Pointed arches

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SHALE FLEA REED
TALON AUNT EAGE
TIVAN UNDO AIT
RESIBLE MASTER
SOOT LIMO
SENORA REZONING
TEAMS MOVIE OIL
ERSE NIGER ONTO
SLAUGHTER SPIES
SECTOR SPEARS
LAIR LIAR
POTATO CANNITAS
ABOUT NEAP ULLIE
REW ALLS LODGE
EYED TIME AREAS

Sydney Omarr's Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're due for greater independence, fresh start in new direction. Enthusiasm that replaces ennui. Focus also on physical attraction, personal magnetism, sex appeal. During 1993, your interests, activities will be varied, challenging. You broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around home, security, building material, marital status. Lunar position accents finish of long-standing negotiations. Decision reached, you'll be pleased by financial arrangements.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on symmetry, design, entertainment program aimed at raising funds for political or charitable projects. Gift received equates token of esteem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get rid of the flimsy, replace with the solid, emphasize quality, promises and collections, increased income. Check references, locate last article — it's close to home. Scorpio represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on movement, creativity, reading and writing, unique teaching process. Circumstances move in your favor, event transpires bringing you monetary gain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on style, fashion, flowers and music. Domestic adjustment includes remodeling, decorating, serious consideration of marital status. Clandestine arrangement works in your favor. Benefits!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms, possibilities, be after for real estate possibilities. Cancer native helps make decision relating to emotional, financial security. You'll win favor anyway high and the other way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Key is organization, time limitation, ability to cope with relationship that is bitter-sweet. Spent time on project, previously shut tight. You'll be more aware of fitness, potential, reliability of dependent.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario highlights physical attraction, personal magnetism, decision relating to "affair of the heart." Let go of status quo — remove obstacles that deny rebuilding program. Leo is in picture.

Kentucky Fried Chicken made in 1955

Q. What year did Colonel Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken come out?
A. 1955. Same year Kellings first sold Special K. And Procter & Gamble introduced Crest. And Coca-Cola took legal control of the word "Coke" which was coming into everybody's name for any cola.

India's New Delhi has some dandy curry houses, but if you want a larger selection of that sort of restaurant go to London. It has about 1,500.

Were you aware that it didn't become a federal felony to assassinate a U.S. President until after John F. Kennedy was killed?

A house mouse is ready to breed when it's little more than a month old.

Bakers of Colonial New England every Saturday night shut their ovens down but not off. Locals in their good favor took ceramic pots of baked beans to said bakers, and left the pots in the ovens. Come Sunday, "baked for" breakfast. That's a client's explanation, an improved version, of how Boston baked beans became so good and famous.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Not every red fox is red.

Never on South Africa's television did viewers see any reference to Jesus Christ, according to one correspondent.

It's not English and it's not a horn, but it's called an English horn. Actually, it's an alto oboe from France.

Major cause of death in New Guinea's Papua is blood poisoning. Did I tell you a human body falling from atop a 96-foot palm tree hits the earth with a fatal force of 2,000 pounds?

Among German men of an ancient era, only the servants were clean-shaven.

A cat like me, more likely to become infected than a dog bite, and a human bite, more likely than a cat bite. Such is the reputation of the cat's paw.

What gives the human bile this curious distinction, it's said, is the variety, not necessarily the volume, of bacteria.

Stocks enjoy best, busiest day of '93; Dow increases by 45 points

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The stock market enjoyed its best and busiest day so far in 1993 Wednesday, drawing continued support from signs of a strengthening economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 45.12 points to 3,373.79, its biggest rise since it jumped 70.15 points last Sept. 14.

The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks rose 45.12 points to 3,373.79, its biggest rise since it jumped 70.15 points last Sept. 14.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to an estimated 347.54 million shares as of 2 p.m. MST, up from 269.32 million in the previous session

and the eighth largest total on record.

Analysts noted that the decline continues to accumulate points to the upside.

On Tuesday the Commerce Department reported that the index of leading economic indicators jumped 1.9 percent in December, the sharpest increase in nearly 10 years.

Many economists believe some of the strength shown by the economy at the end of 1992 may not be sustained through the first half of this year.

But recent data still suggest that momentum has built up of a kind that has been lacking ever since the 1990-91 recession.

At the same time, brokers and analysts' optimism were boosted by the enthusiastic response to a big offering of Chrysler stock.

Chrysler led the active list, up 1/2 at 39. Underwriters set a \$38.75 price last Tuesday

for an offering of 46 million new Chrysler shares, up from a previously-planned 40 million.

Two separate stock offerings touched off some fireworks in the Nasdaq over-the-counter market.

PowerSoft's offering of 1.5 million shares at 38 1/2 after going public at 20 and Mathsoft jumped to 22 from an offering price of 13.

Both companies are computer software developers.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Feb. 3.

	High	Low	Close
30 Ind.	3374.58	3373.79	3373.79 +45.12
500 Ind.	1552.70	1552.70	1552.70 +13.70
15 Ind.	222.00	222.00	222.00 +2.51
15 Ind.	1240.55	1240.55	1240.55 +11.43
15 Ind.	3250.00	3250.00	3250.00 +1.00
15 Ind.	4500.00	4500.00	4500.00 +1.00
15 Ind.	4500.00	4500.00	4500.00 +1.00

Most actives

	High	Low	Close
NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change in the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading Tuesday after noon.			
IBM	163.70	163.70	163.70 +.39
Chrysler	39.00	39.00	39.00 +.50
Chrysler	39.00	39.00	39.00 +.50
Chrysler	39.00	39.00	39.00 +.50
Chrysler	39.00	39.00	39.00 +.50
Chrysler	39.00	39.00	39.00 +.50
Chrysler	39.00	39.00	39.00 +.50
Chrysler	39.00	39.00	39.00 +.50

Local interest

	High	Low	Close
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10

Closing futures

	High	Low	Close
March	60.20	60.20	60.20 +.55
March	60.20	60.20	60.20 +.55
March	60.20	60.20	60.20 +.55
March	60.20	60.20	60.20 +.55
March	60.20	60.20	60.20 +.55
March	60.20	60.20	60.20 +.55
March	60.20	60.20	60.20 +.55
March	60.20	60.20	60.20 +.55
March	60.20	60.20	60.20 +.55

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Final national price for New York Stock Exchange issues, Feb. 3.

	High	Low	Close
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10
AT&T	20.00	20.00	20.00 +.10

Beans

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Grains

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Potatoes/onions

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Wheat

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Chicago

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Chicago

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Chicago

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Chicago

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Chicago

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Chicago

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Chicago

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Chicago

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Chicago

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Chicago

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Chicago

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Chicago

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Chicago

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01

Chicago

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.21	1.21	1.21 +.01</

Sports

Crucial 3-game homestand awaits Eagles

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Basketball
Shelley at Baylor, 7:30 p.m.
Wendell at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Jerome JV at Canyon County, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls JV at Denton, 7:30 p.m.
Caldwell at Hagerman, 8 p.m.
Oakley at Hansen, 7:30 p.m.
Murtaugh at Blaine, 7:30 p.m.
Carnegie County at Jerome JV, 7:30 p.m.
Girls Prep
State Tournaments
Class A at Idaho Falls High
Centennial vs. Highland, 2 p.m.
Cover of Arena vs. Blackfoot, 3:45 p.m.
Pocatello vs. Hagerman, 5:45 p.m.
Skiway vs. Bonanza, 8:15 p.m.
Class A-2 at Bonneville High
Moskowitz vs. Sugar-Salem, 2 p.m.
Shelley vs. Idaho Falls, 3:45 p.m.
Emmett vs. Bonanza, 5:45 p.m.
Burley vs. Preston, 8:15 p.m.
Class A-3 at Bayline High
Palmira vs. Lapwai, 2 p.m.
Firth vs. McCutcheon, 3:45 p.m.
Shelley vs. Hagerman, 5:45 p.m.
Orangevale vs. Massie, 8:15 p.m.
Class A-4 at Hagerman High
Cambridge vs. Hagerman, 2 p.m.
Highland vs. Grangeville, 3:45 p.m.
Shoshone vs. Rimrock, 5:45 p.m.
Rockland vs. Troy, 8:15 p.m.

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 5, PGA national program
5 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Clemson at Georgia Tech
7 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, West Virginia at Massachusetts
10 p.m. — Channel 9, NBA basketball, Jazz at L.A. Lakers
10 p.m. — College basketball, USC at Washington State

Briefly

Astros' 3rd baseman faces drug charges

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Houston Astros third baseman Juan Guerrero was arrested on a drug possession charge last week and could be sentenced to a year in prison, authorities said Wednesday.

A district attorney's spokesman said Guerrero was arrested in a hotel in near-by Haines, where investigators seized a pipe with crack residue.

Guerrero has been playing winter ball in the Dominican League.

49er coach says he wants to keep all 3 QBs on roster

SAN FRANCISCO — Although he admitted it would create controversy, Stanford coach George Seifert said he would like to keep quarterbacks Joe Montana, Steve Young and Steve Bono on the 49ers roster.

In an interview with the San Francisco Examiner, Seifert said he believes Montana appears "able to play again" after a series of elbow operations and ready to fight Young for the starting job.

"Two years ago it was necessary to use three quarterbacks to get through the season," he said. "Of course there are psychological things that would be involved with all of them together."

Montana has indicated he is unlikely to stay as a reserve, while Bono, a free agent, is exploring his options.

Briton successfully defends world featherweight title

LONDON — Paul Hodgkinson stopped Ricardo Cepeda in the fourth round Wednesday to retain his World Boxing Council featherweight title.

It was the third title defense for the 27-year-old Englishman, who improved his record to 23-1-0. Cepeda, of Puerto Rico, lost for the third time in 27 fights.

The fight was watched from Kingsville by undefeated, No. 1 contender Kevin Kelley.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

"I think as long as he's standing, it's going to be a good fight."

— Heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe on Saturday's bout with Michael Dokes



By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's one of those rare times when a couple of top-10 junior college teams play in Twin Falls — and it must be big because No. 6 ranked Dixie is bringing a cheering section of 50 students.

No. 1-ranked College of Southern Idaho will host Dixie College's Rebels at 8 p.m. Friday and then take on the Snow Badgers Saturday. The

women's teams will play at 6 each night.

Dixie has lost only once this year — that by one at the buzzer to CSI — and brings a 22-1 record. CSI awaits them at 2-4-0.

Of course, the buzz will be that David Cason's decisive shot in St. George came a split second after the buzzer. But close examination of the final 90 seconds of the game indicate that the same official that called Cason's shot good, let Dixie have two three-point goals, although the shooters' feet clearly were across the line.

Whether that means grudge or hate game says nothing to Coach Fred Trenkle.

"What is important is this: If we win our three home games here over the next week, we will mathematically clinch hosting the regional tournament," the coach said. (The Eagles will entertain Treasure Valley, Wednesday night.)

As everyone knows, it's not important what happens in the first game or second game — only the third game.

Please see CSI/B8

Wendell almost perfect 1 more victory assures untarnished regular season

The Times-News

The Wendell Trojans are just one step away from becoming something no other Idaho boys basketball team can boast of this year — an undefeated regular season.

Trouble is, Wendell will be giving up the home court advantage to its major rival Gooding in search of its 20th victory at 7:30 p.m. today.

One would have to go back to the glory years of coaches Murray Saterfield and Dick Anderson and players Jim Scheel, Ron Gislser, John Weaver, Steve Dixon, Ernie Culliford and scores of others in the late 1950s and early 1960s to find the like in Wendell's annals.

"It's a big one but not as big as any we're going to have a week from now," said Coach Allen Kelsey, comparing tonight's finale to the district tournament.

The Trojans posted a 12-point victory over the Senators in their first meeting just after the holiday break. Only Kimberly, bowing by nine last week, has come closer to the Trojans.

"The last time we played Gooding we were down early in the game and it was closer throughout the game than the final score indicated," says Kelsey. "Against Kimberly, I think it was tied with about three minutes left until we started hitting some free throws and pulled away at the end. So, yes, I think we've been tested."

The other point about Gooding, he notes is "we haven't played them with (guard Chris) Comstock and I guess he's back and playing well."

Because they have some size and match up pretty well with us and I think they have the extra incentive of knowing we're coming in undefeated.

But Kelsey couldn't help adding "I don't think I'll have to give much of a pep talk before the game. Our players know what this one means."

Kelsey said the 19-0 record is attributable to one thing — defense.

"It's been very consistent," he said. "We've struggled on offense at times but the defense has kept at times been good enough to keep



MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

A win tonight will give Wendell players, including Ryan Pope, a perfect season and plenty of reason to celebrate

While that one holds the spotlight, there's drama on the southside where Hansen and Murtaugh head into their Magic Valley Conference finale tied at the top.

Hansen will be hosting Oakley, which stunned Castelford and prevented a three-way tie Tuesday, while Murtaugh travels to Raft River.

Hansen topped Oakley by 15 last month while Murtaugh beat Raft River by 11 at home.

The carrot on a stick here is the champion gets the No. 1 subdi-

strict seed and moves away from the bracket that would include the No. 2 team and Castelford.

Castelford winds its season up at Hagerman tonight.

Burley makes its last appearance of the regular season by hosting Shelley and already has its A-2 No. 1 seed in hand for next week's playoffs at CSI.

Two Northside Conference teams tune up for their Monday playoff sessions: Dietrich will host the Twin Falls juniors while Camas County travels to Jerome to play the Tiger juniors.

ESU lands top recruits

Notre Dame also fares well

The Associated Press

Florida State, which was No. 2 in the polls last season, is now No. 1 in recruiting.

According to SuperPrep magazine, the Seminoles got the best recruiting class in the country Wednesday when high school football players began signing with colleges.

Although Notre Dame signed top-rated quarterback Ron Powlus of Berkeley, Pa., SuperPrep gave Florida State a slight edge over the Irish because the Seminoles filled a crucial need by landing the nation's best kicker — Scott Bentley of Aurora, Colo.

Two of Florida State's three losses in the last two years were the result of missed field goals against Miami in the closing seconds.

"If they had a good kicker, they might have won two national championships," SuperPrep publisher Allen Wallace said.

Bentley booted 35 field goals in high school, including seven over 50 yards. He chose Florida State over Notre Dame, his father's alma mater.

"He's the best (high school) kicker I've seen in a long time," Wallace said.

Florida State and Notre Dame signed top players at every position.

In addition to Bentley, the Seminoles got SuperPrep All-Americans at quarterback (Thad Busby of Pace, Fla.); running back (Clarence Williams of Crescent City, Fla.); wide receiver (Andre Cooper of Ernest Beach, Fla.); and Ernest Green of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.); and tight end (Rhodney Williams of Palatka, Fla.).

Florida State also signed a great group of offensive and defensive linemen. SuperPrep's No. 2 linebacker (Daryl Bush of Altamonte Springs, Fla.) and

BSU, U of I signings - B9

highly rated defensive back Byron Copps of Marietta, Ga.

Notre Dame's incoming freshman class is headed by Powlus, who passed for 35 touchdowns and ran for 21 more in leading Berkwick High in the state championship last season.

"He's a dropback passer who can also run," Wallace said.

"And he's very tough," Notre Dame really needed a quarterback and they got the best one out there."

Notre Dame signed more than a dozen SuperPrep All-Americans, including four of the top 8 linebackers — Melvin Dandys of Birmingham, Ala.; Darrell Smith of Bloomington, Wis.; Lynn Cobbs of Kansas City, Mo., and Bert Berry of Humble, Texas.

The Irish also got two of SuperPrep's top three offensive linemen, a pair of highly recruited tailbacks (Randy King of East Lansing, Mich. and Robert Farmer of Bolingbrook, Ill.), receiver Clint Champion of Tyler, Texas, and multi-threat Emmett Mosley of Denver.

Wallace said Michigan had the third best recruiting class, followed by Alabama, Tennessee, Stanford, Miami, Florida, Texas, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Syracuse, Georgia Tech, Baylor and California.

Michigan's top recruits include quarterback Scot Loeffler of Barborton, Ohio; running back Jon Ritchie of Cumberland Valley, Pa.; wide receiver Seth Smith of Carbondale, Ill.; defensive linemen Trevor Pryce of Winter Park, Fla., and Danon Denson of Pittsburgh; linebacker JJ Brannan of Clarksville, Tenn.; and defensive back Clarence Thompson of Detroit.

Glenns Ferry girls focus on A-3 tourney

By Jeff Hoskisson
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — After two years misses the Glenns Ferry Pilots will finally get the opportunity to take the court at the girls state A-3 basketball tournament.

"It's a relief," said Pilots Coach Deanna Brock. "We have worked so hard to get to this point."

The Pilots will meet the Ririe

Bulldogs in the opening round of the tourney today at 6:45 p.m. at Skyline High School.

Ririe enters the state tourney with a 17-1 record. The Pilots are 13-4.

The Pilots have missed the trip to state by a combined total of four points. Last year they were defeated by the Valley Vikings, by a single point in overtime in the district tourney.

Please see PILOTS/B8

Ribbing leaves Dokes feeling sore



Michael Dokes, left, and Riddick Bowe pose Wednesday at a news conference in New York.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If Michael Dokes' ribs were hurting, it didn't keep him from laughing Wednesday at a news conference for his challenge to heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe at Madison Square Garden.

"Both sides of my ribs are broken," Dokes joked when asked about a rumor that he had sustained a rib injury in sparring.

"It's a lot of baloney," Sterling McPherson, Dokes' adviser, said about the rumor.

Dokes doubled over when hit to the body Monday by sparring partner Chris Donlan. He skipped training on Tuesday, and the whippersnapper that Saturday night's fight was in jeopardy.

The 34-year-old challenger said he doubled

Please see FIGHT/B8

Report of PR firm helping IOC stuns Norwegians

The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — A report that the International Olympic Committee hired a top public relations company to help it win the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize stunned Norwegians on Wednesday.

The Oslo newspaper Arbeiderbladet reported that IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch made a campaign for the world's most coveted prize, a key part of a 1991 Olympic sponsorship agreement with New York-based Grey Advertising.

The 1994 prize coincides with the centennial of the modern Olympic

movement, and will be awarded during the year that Norway hosts the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer.

Jonathan Davis, Grey's executive vice president for Europe, denied that there was any Nobel Peace Prize campaign.

"It is news to me," he said by telephone from Switzerland.

"Arbeiderbladet" cited IOC spokesman Michele Verdier, as well Grey's partners in Norway and a former IOC board member, had all confirmed that a campaign was planned for the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize.

When contacted in Switzerland, Verdier said that Grey was promoting the Olympics, but "as for the rest, it's pure speculation."

The newspaper quoted Robert Helmeck, who was ousted as president of the U.S. Olympic Committee in a 1991 financial scandal, as saying that the Nobel Prize was a frequent topic in IOC executive committee meetings, and that a campaign had been discussed.

The thought of professional peace prize marketing caused Nobel Awards Committee member Hanna Kvanmo to break down in laughter, Arbeiderbladet reported.

"That's completely ridiculous," she said about the notion. "It's only

to be laughed at."

The report drew widespread attention in Norway, where Geir Lundestad, secretary of the five-member Nobel Awards Committee, said, "We haven't noticed any campaign."

Lundestad said the Nobel committee faces letter-writing campaigns, lobbying attempts and other pressure every year, but ignores at times away from decision.

"We have seen many forms of lobbying. But if the reports are correct, this would be something new," he said. "Often lobbying has worked against its purpose."

Davis said Grey's job was to pro-

vide information about the Olympic movement and its ideals.

"The pursuit of peace is in the (IOC) charter," said Davis. He said his company would never have agreed to direct a campaign for the peace prize.

Vegard Ulvang, a Norwegian Nordic skier who won three gold medals at the 1992 Winter Olympics, said the IOC does not serve the Nobel Prize, campaign or not.

"To propose the IOC for the peace prize is completely groundless," he told the newspaper. "I think it's a joke for much of the opposite values."

Hurley's late trey buries Heels

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Bobby Hurley's scored 20 points, and his fourth 3-point shot of the game preceded a 17-3 final surge for the Blue Devils, beating North Carolina, 81-67. Duke (16-3, 5-3 ACC) took the lead for good with 6:16 to play. Thomas Hill added 16 points and Grant Hill 15 for Duke. Eric Montross led the Tar Heels (17-3, 6-2) with 22 points, and George Lynch added 17.

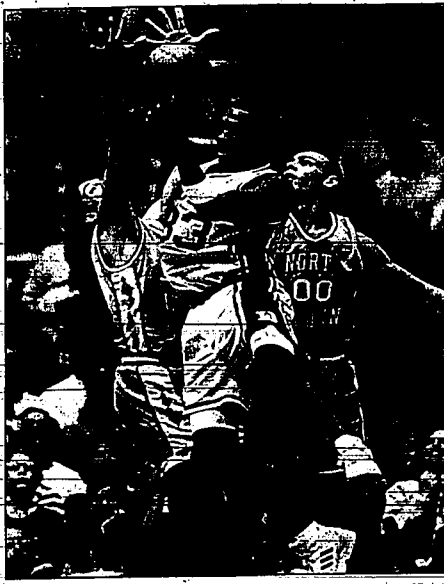
College basketball

No. 19 Purdue 62, Ohio St. 57
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Glenn Robinson scored 29 points, including five free throws to put the Boilermakers ahead for good with 1:41 left against the slump-ridden Buckeyes. Robinson made 13 of 22 shots, and had 11 rebounds. Purdue (13-4) evened its Big Ten record at 4-4. The loss was the sixth in a row for Ohio State (9-8, 2-6) since rising to No. 21 in the rankings.

No. 2 Kentucky 87, Mississippi St. 63
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Travis Ford made three 3-pointers in a 23-2 first-half run, and the Wildcats withstood a second-half rally. The Bulldogs, who had won three in a row, rallied from a 42-23 halftime deficit to put 56-50 with 10:37 left. But Kentucky won a 14-6 sprint to take control. Ford led Kentucky (16-1, 7-1 Southeastern Conference) with 21 points and Jamal Mashburn added 18 as the Wildcats won their fifth straight game. Marcus Grant topped Mississippi State (11-8, 3-5) with 17 points.

No. 4 Cincinnati 98, Austin Peay 61
CINCINNATI (AP) — Nick VanExel scored 31 points as the Bearcats (17-1) won their 14th straight game. VanExel, who had 14 rebounds, led the Bearcats to a 31-point lead in the second half. VanExel made four 3-point shots to become Cincinnati's career leader with 174. Rick "Red" Austin scored 31-15, a 10er of 21 straight road games, with 19 points. Cincinnati scored the first 13 points and forced Austin Peay into 14 turnovers in the first half.

No. 11 Vanderbilt 76, South Carolina 72
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Billy Mc Caffrey scored six of his 27 points in



Duke's Grant Hill eludes UNC defenders Kevin Salvadori, left, and Eric Montross Wednesday night in Durham, N.C. The final 53 seconds for the Commodores' sixth straight victory. The Commodores trailed 45-34 at halftime, but put themselves back in the game in the second half with a zone defense, and the Commodores' worst shooting half of the season. Vanderbilt (17-3, 7-1) made 33 percent (10 of 30).

Kansas St. 62, No. 16 Oklahoma 61
MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Anthony Boone, a 66-pound foot shooter, made both ends of a 1-and-1 with 3 seconds left for the Wildcats. The Sooners

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	26	16	.615	0
Atlanta	25	17	.595	1
Charlotte	25	17	.595	1
Philadelphia	25	17	.595	1
Washington	25	17	.595	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	27	16	.625	0
Houston	26	17	.605	1
Memphis	25	17	.595	1
Portland	25	17	.595	1
Phoenix	25	17	.595	1

NBA box scores

Charlotte 124, Houston 102

Charlotte 124, Houston 102. Charlotte won the game 124-102. The game was played on Thursday, February 4, 1993.

Golden State 107, New York 102

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Chicago 83, LA Clippers 80

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Mourning's 29 leaves 76ers mourning; Utah edges Denver

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

Alonso Mourning had 29 points, 15 rebounds and seven blocked shots, and the Charlotte Hornets broke open a close game with a 9-0 run in the fourth quarter to beat the Philadelphia 76ers 129-118 Wednesday night.

Mourning scored 26 points in the first half and All-Star forward Larry Johnson had 15 of his 25 points in the final two periods. Armon Gilliam scored 24 points and Hecsey Hawkins 20 for the Sixers. Two free throws by Tim Perry with 9:46 left gave Philadelphia its first lead since early in the game. 97-95. Johnny Newman scored five points in the next 2:40, helping Charlotte regain the lead at 104-100, but the Sixers rallied, again, tying it 108-108 on a layup by Johnny Dawkins with 4:51 to go.

The Hornets then scored the next nine points for a 117-108 advantage that Philadelphia couldn't overcome.

Jazz 100, Nuggets 96

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Stockton scored 23 points, including

Pro basketball

the go-ahead basket with 40 seconds left in a rebound and seven blocked shots, and the Charlotte Hornets broke open a close game with a 9-0 run in the fourth quarter to beat the Philadelphia 76ers 129-118 Wednesday night.

Stockton's pull-up jumper from 14 feet away, was the third shot on the game possession, as Tyrone Corbin and Mark Eaton grabbed offensive rebounds for Utah. The basket gave Utah, which trailed 84-76 with 8:16 left, a 97-96 edge.

The Nuggets' Chris Jackson missed a 3-point attempt with 25 seconds left, and Denver's Dikembe Mutombo also missed a shot from the ball went out of bounds.

Stockton's two free throws gave the Jazz a 3-point lead, and Jeff Malone's free throw with 1.4 seconds on the clock finished the scoring.

Heat 116, Hawks 96

MIAMI (AP) — Glen Rice scored 18 of his season-high 45 points in the final period, leading Miami over Atlanta in its most decisive win of the season.

After Duane Ferrell scored the opening basket of the fourth quarter to give the Hawks an 83-83 lead, Rice

and Bimbo Coles each had six points, during a 12-2 run. With the score 96-90, Rice scored 12 more points as the Heat in a 18-12 run to take a 114-94 lead with just over a minute to play. Rice hit 17 of 22 from the floor and 10 of 11 from the free throw line and also grabbed 10 rebounds. Miami had a 56-34 advantage on the boards.

Dominique Wilkins, the NBA's second leading scorer with a 28.4 average, had 34 for Atlanta and has scored over 30 points in seven of his last 10 games.

Suns 122, Timberwolves 102

PHOENIX (AP) — Danny Ainge scored 10 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night as Phoenix maintained its perfect record against Minnesota, beating the Timberwolves 122-102.

Ainge, one of the NBA's top 3-point shooters, ended the first half with a spectacular 3-pointer. He put the Suns ahead 61-37 at one time expired, getting rid of the ball with a 28.4 average, but 34 for Atlanta and has scored over 30 points in seven of his last 10 games.

Charles Barkley scored 13 of his 17 points in the first half and had 14 rebounds for the Suns, who are 15-0 against the Wolves.

NFL stars play wait-and-see game

HONOLULU (AP) —

The NFL stars are taking a wait-and-see approach to the new bargaining agreement, since nobody seems to know exactly how the players and the league are going to be finalized.

A few, including defensive end Reggie White of the Philadelphia Eagles, will be pioneers, with their freer agency placing a path for others to follow.

An Francisco coach George Seifert, also the coach of the NFC for Sunday's Pro Bowl, seemed to sum up the feelings of both players and management.

"We're all involved in uncharted waters. It's going to be interesting to see how it develops," he said.

New Orleans Saints kicker Morten

Anderson, who is eligible for free agency, was playing a wait-and-see game with his contract has expired, said he was waiting for the agreement to be finalized.

"I don't think anybody's going to know much until they sit down and work out the final details and sign the papers," Anderson said.

No matter how the new agreement, due to go into effect March 1, shakes out, White appears to have set his course of action. He won't be restricted by free agency through the season.

He figures to be the most coveted player available, and he said he is interested in talking to a short list of

teams, although he wouldn't reveal

which ones. He did not rule out re-

turning to Philadelphia. White said that when he talks with teams, he will want to know their long-term intentions, explaining: "I've been in this league for eight years, and I want to know if a team is going to keep you around or not with other guys. I have to be comfortable in a situation."

Asked if he thought the Eagles were hurt by leaving tight end Keith Jackson to the Miami Dolphins during the past offseason, White replied: "It was devastating. But I don't intend to beat up the Philadelphia Eagles."

Bosworth fights losing battle against Lloyds

SEATTLE (AP) —

Former Seattle Seahawk Brian Bosworth didn't get what he bargained for when the team purchased \$5.1 million in injury protection policies on him from Lloyds of London; his lawyer told a federal

court jury Wednesday.

The former linebacker claims Lloyds owes him that money, plus interest, for two policies the Seahawks took out for him as part of a 10-year, \$11 million contract.

Bosworth lawyer Henry Jameson

and the Seahawks contend Bosworth's career ended with a specific injury, damage to his right shoulder when he made a tackle against Phoenix on Sept. 17, 1989.

CSI

Continued from B7

Last year the teams split, Dixie winning by one in St. George and CSI by 27 in Twin Falls. The Eagles then slammed the Rebels 114-72 in the regional semifinals in Orem. The game was held on the road to third in the nation.

Dixie is a speed-driven team, using three quick guards. And 6-8 sophomore Jimmy Moore may be the quickest center in the league. He runs the floor very well and is an integral part of Dixie's transition game.

"Dixie uses a lot of defensive changes so we have to have offensive recognition," Trinkle said. "I'm sure they have a few things new to try on us because we have a couple of new players ready for them."

"We try to win every game," Trinkle said, "game by game. We are prepared for Dixie because they are our

next game. As soon as that cover win or lose — we start getting ready for Snow Saturday night."

Trinkle said Snow faces the big test of the weekend as Ontario beat the Rebels 54-42 in the first round. Trinkle said Snow faces the big test of the weekend as Ontario beat the Rebels 54-42 in the first round.

"Snow took Dixie to the final buzzer and they have played some good teams very well and beaten some others. Snow is as good as you let them be so that means our defense has to take care of the structure of offense."

Seven-footer Aaron Bell is doubtful with an ankle injury.

Meanwhile, the CSI women remain in the battle for a spot in regional so any victory is dear. Dixie was very kind to CSI in St. George,

content to take a 20-point win. "I remember last year when I had eight players," said Coach Kelly Smith after the game.

But Snow was less so. CSI played the last four minutes with three players — due to three foul-outs — and Snow never left the foul-court press. Whether CSI, which still is awaiting the return of two possible starters from injury, can average that is problematical.

Shaunice Ware is a tough, physical point guard that puts a lot of body bouncing in the Badger press.

CSI women, standing 2-9 in the league, is one up on Colorado North-western and Treasure Valley for the final tournament spot.

They lost to TVCC in Ontario and host the return match Wednesday. CSI goes to Colorado in another week.

Pilots

Continued from B7

The year before that it was a three point loss at the hands of the Soda Springs Cardinals in a bi-district playoff.

The last two years have left a bad taste," Brock said. "The girls have made up their minds to do what it takes to get there."

The Pilots started this season with the one goal in mind. Get to the state tournament and win. Just getting there is not satisfying enough for this group, they want the top prize.

"We are not going there with the same attitude as our first time there," Brock said. "We are not scared or just happy to be there. The girls set a goal this year of winning the conference, district, and state. We fell short on the conference title because of sickness and other things. We were able to win district

and we are going after state."

When the Pilots take the floor at the state tournament, they will do so with plenty of experience. The starting lineup consists of five seniors, all of whom suffered through the two close losses.

"They have a lot of confidence in themselves and their ability," Brock said.

Leading the way is 5-11 Kristie Brown. Brown averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds per game over the regular season. Chas Allen adds 13 ppg with Kristin Smith accounting for 10 ppg.

Erin Gumb gives the Pilots a second big rebounder, pulling down an average of 9 per game along with scoring 9 ppg.

"We have four real good players and two or three others who play great," Brock said.

In addition to the foursome of: Newman (Bowe's manager) pulled a fast one on me. Dokes, whose guaranteed purse is \$750,000, would not elaborate. Bowe is getting \$7 million.

Newman said Dokes, a former NBA champion, will make more than his guarantee offers, but he would not comment on Dokes' statement except to say, "He wants more money. It's something personal between us."

"Saturday night is going to be a

Brown, Allen, Smith, and Gumb,

Pilots receive solid play from starter Shauna Phelps and bench players Susan Williams, Kalli Young, and Christy Martinez.

In facing the Bulldogs, Glems Ferry will be facing a team that resembles them from a year ago.

"They like to run and press. Brock said. "They are real aggressive."

The Pilots like the idea that they Bulldogs run and won't be afraid to do so themselves.

"That is one of strength. We will take advantage of every opportunity they give us to run and press."

Glems Ferry is not afraid to use a half-court game to save its lack of a deep bench.

"We have worked on the half-court game, and feel confident with it."

Fight

Continued from B7

over because he got hit in the groin and that he knocked off training before he felt state.

Newman (Bowe's manager) pulled

a fast one on me. Dokes, whose guaranteed purse is \$750,000, would not elaborate. Bowe is getting \$7 million.

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WBA champion, will make more than his guarantee offers, but he would not comment on Dokes' statement except to say, "He wants more money. It's something personal between us."

"Saturday night is going to be a

Transactions

MAJOR LEAGUE

DETROIT: General Manager Dave Delp announced the signing of free agent pitcher, for one year, effective March 1, 1993. The contract is for \$1.5 million and includes a \$1 million bonus if the pitcher reaches 150 innings pitched and \$500,000 if he reaches 200 innings pitched.

MINOR LEAGUE

KANSAS CITY ROYALS: Agreed to a three-year contract with free agent pitcher, for one year, effective March 1, 1993. The contract is for \$1.5 million and includes a \$1 million bonus if the pitcher reaches 150 innings pitched and \$500,000 if he reaches 200 innings pitched.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK: Agreed to a three-year contract with free agent pitcher, for one year, effective March 1, 1993. The contract is for \$1.5 million and includes a \$1 million bonus if the pitcher reaches 150 innings pitched and \$500,000 if he reaches 200 innings pitched.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK: Agreed to a three-year contract with free agent pitcher, for one year, effective March 1, 1993. The contract is for \$1.5 million and includes a \$1 million bonus if the pitcher reaches 150 innings pitched and \$500,000 if he reaches 200 innings pitched.

BASEBALL

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Levy says 49ers, not Bills, probably 2nd best in NFL

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Lose the Super Bowl and you're the second-best team in the NFL, right? Maybe not, said coach Murv Levy, whose Buffalo Bills were routed 52-17 by Dallas in the championship game. Maybe the actual Super Bowl really was two weeks earlier, in the NFC championship game between the Dallas Cowboys and the San Francisco 49ers.



Levy

"Maybe we were just the third best team in the league this year," Levy said Wednesday.

Levy based his assessment on the "records," Dallas led the NFL at 16-3, San Francisco was second at 15-3 and Buffalo was third at 14-6.

"I think we were the best team in the AFC, but we want to be the best in the NFL," Levy said.

The Bills' Super Bowl flop probably had more to do with injuries on Levy's rankings. It was the Bills' third straight Super Bowl loss, and it left Levy wondering what he learned from the defeats.

The Bills went to their first Super Bowl as a wild-card contestant and lost by a 16-3 point. They went to their second as a bunch of mouthy discontents and lost by 13. They

Neither did the way they practiced for the game, or whether they stayed at a secluded hotel beforehand, or whether — like last year — the players mouthed off to reporters.

"I don't even think it makes a whole lot of difference, although it's more pleasant, whether you're nice to the press or not nice to the press," Levy said. "I think what makes a difference is what you do when you show up on game day. We didn't do very well when we showed up on game day."

Levy accepted blame for questionable short-yardage calls against Dallas, including a pass attempt on 4th and goal, when the Bills needed less than a yard to tie the game. Jim Kelly was intercepted in the end zone.

Buffalo trailed only 14-7 at that point, but eight more turnovers finished the Bills.

Levy said the Bills' incredible comeback win over Houston earlier in the playoffs should ease some of the pain of the Super Bowl loss.

"They've come back stronger and more resolutely from disappointment than any team in the history of the game," Levy said.

For two seasons in a row, the Bills came back from a Super Bowl loss to win the AFC championship again. They did it without wholesale changes in personnel.

Levy said he would take the same approach next season, looking to improve through the draft and free agency but largely keeping his present roster intact.

Levy brushed aside questions about whether Kelly should be traded.

"Did somebody suggest that? I ignore it," Levy said.

Controversy causes tribute to Hagler to be canceled

BOSTON (AP) — A tribute to former middleweight boxing champion Marvin Hagler was canceled Wednesday after a newspaper column raised allegations that Hagler had beaten a former girlfriend.

Eight Night II, a fundraising dinner scheduled for Feb. 26 in Boston, was to have featured a World Boxing Council Tribute to Hagler.

But the Association for Commercial Real Estate, the event's sponsor, announced late Wednesday that that particular segment of the dinner would be canceled.

David Beglier, Massachusetts' executive director of the association, said the action came as a result of a column that appeared in Wednesday's Boston Globe.

The article, by Globe columnist Peter T. Healy, detailed accusations by Lisa Pilagnia of Revere, a former girlfriend of Hagler, that the boxer had beaten her.

Pilagnia said she had dated Hagler for about 18 months until he assaulted her one night at the Bostonian Hotel. Pilagnia said Hagler lifted her up, hit her in the jaw, then stepped on her back when she fell to the ground.

Pilagnia said her jaw was dislocated in the attack, and that she still suffers pain from the injury. She also said she still owes \$15,000 in medical bills.

Hagler, formerly of Brockton, pleaded guilty to the assault in December 1991 in Boston Municipal Court.

He was placed on probation and ordered to do 100 hours of community service.

Beglier said it was "inappropriate for our association and the associated charities involved in Eight Night II event to provide a setting to the WBC to honor Mr. Hagler in light of this serious incident."

Beglier said plans for the dinner had been going on for the past year, but that the WBC approached the association just two months ago with a proposal for a Hagler tribute.

The assault and Hagler's conviction had been previously reported, but Beglier said the association "had no knowledge of Mr. Hagler's legal difficulties" before Wednesday's Globe column.

State Treasurer Joseph Malone, honorary co-chairman of the dinner, said: "Such violence, far too prevalent in today's society, should not and must not be tolerated. By withdrawing Mr. Hagler's name, we are sending a clear and unmistakable message that domestic violence has no place in our society."

Morris Goldings, Hagler's attorney, did not immediately return a phone call placed to his office late Wednesday.

Track star refuses to apologize to IAAF

NEW YORK (AP) — Butch Reynolds vows he will not retreat from threats of additional punishment by track and field's world governing body if he does not retract allegedly libelous statements, and call off his legal allies.

"Read my lips — NO!" Reynolds said emphatically Wednesday when asked if he would apologize to the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Reynolds, the 400-meter world record-holder and 1988 Olympic silver medalist, was banned from competition for two years, beginning Aug. 12, 1990, when the IAAF said he tested positive for the banned substance meldonium at a meet in Monte Carlo, Monaco.

Reynolds insisted he was innocent, fought the penalty in court, defied the suspension and, after receiving clearance from the U.S. Supreme Court, competed in the U.S. Olympic trials last June at New Orleans.

He earned an alternate spot on the 1,600-meter relay team and was issued a U.S. team uniform, although he was banned by the International Olympic Committee from going to the Barcelona Games.

For his defiance of the ban and for his remarks contending that the drug-testing procedure was flawed, Reynolds' suspension was extended 46 months until Dec. 31, 1992, by the IAAF.

Meanwhile, Reynolds sued the IAAF, and in December, a federal court judge in Columbus, Ohio, awarded him \$27.3 million in damages. The IAAF has an executive council meeting in Jakarta, Indonesia, last month, said it would not pay the damages and threatened further punishment if he did not apologize in one month — by Feb. 23.

"The IAAF has to realize that what I said came from the rulings by the Supreme Court and a federal judge in the U.S.," Reynolds said.

"If they want me to apologize, go to them (the courts). I don't feel I have to apologize. There are just nothing wrong. That is a ploy to intimidate me. I won't back down."

Reynolds, saying "I can't even visualize \$27 million," expects to get some of the money, but not all of it.

"I would be prepared to settle if I got some money," said Reynolds, wearing a green shirt — the color of money. "But that's negotiable."

He denied publisher's claims that he had been approached to settle for \$2 million and said he and his attorney would begin making court appearances to collect the damages.

"I am confident I will collect," he said.

He is just as assured about his first race since last June. He will compete Friday night in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden against a strong field, including 1992 Olympic 400-meter champion Kevin Young, 1991 world champion Antonio Pettigrew and five-time event winner Antonio McKay.

"I'm eyeing one thing — victory," said Reynolds, competing in his first indoor meet in three years.

He admitted, however, that he would be more nervous even than when he competed in the trials because he has had time to think about it rather than having to rush into competition after the International Olympic Committee's last-minute ruling eight months ago.

After the Millrose Games, Reynolds will compete Sunday in the Mobil Invitational at Fairfax, Va., then at Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 21 in the U.S. trials for the World Indoor Championships next month at Toronto.

Reynolds said if he makes the two-man 400-meter team for the championships, nothing would give him greater pleasure than winning the title and have Primo Nebiolo, president of the IAAF, present him with the gold medal.

"It's my dream to win it," he said, laughing.

"He would get the opportunity if he qualifies and the IAAF does not ban him again."

"It will come down to money and politics," Reynolds said. "All I'm looking for is justice. I want to get justice."

That could result in Reynolds having to take his case to the World Court in The Hague, Netherlands. He said he has not yet discussed that step with his attorneys.

But Reynolds said, "I've got 27.3 million reasons to keep fighting."

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Outdoors

Big game adapt to conditions

JEROME — Big game animals are under a lot of stress at this time of year, simply trying to cope with the elements and find something to eat.

This winter has forced a lot of deer, elk and antelope into places where they are not used to being. And that situation can significantly affect an animal's ability to survive.

One major way big game animals deal with severe winter weather is to just "hunker down" to pull through it.

That essentially means minimal amounts of movement that require energy.

Mike Todd
Outdoors

These animals will bed down for long periods of time in bad weather. They will curl up in deep snow which acts as an insulator or they will assume a resting position that exposes as little of their body as possible to the elements.

These animals have hollow guard hairs that provide incredible insulation. It's like having an R-value of 30 on your back.

There are physiological adaptations, too, that help them cope with cold temperatures. The blood flow may actually be slowed down or shunted away from the feet and legs to preserve the core temperature of the animal.

But basically, less movement means less energy expenditure and the ability to get by on very little. Animals will readily leave good forage if they have to spend too much energy getting through the deep snow to reach it.

One major way big game animals deal with severe winter weather is to just 'hunker down' to pull through it.

Therefore, any type of human-caused disturbance may force animals to move and will definitely use up energy reserves. This is especially critical for pregnant cows and does.

Problems associated with snowmachines around big game are well known. The noise alone may displace some animals. Direct harassment by snowmachining up to them is totally irresponsible and may result in a citation.

What isn't so well known or acknowledged is that people on cross-country skis or snowshoes may cause harassment also. Being quiet as you approach the animals doesn't make the matter any less crucial.

If the animal sees you, it may increase its stress level, actually increase their heart rate, blood pressure and adrenaline flow.

They don't have to flee to be stressed at this critical time of year. An elk standing still, watching you watching it may be terrified and you'd never know it.

A recent study in Yellowstone National Park, where elk are fairly used to visitors, year-round, showed that cross-country skiers caused noticeable displacement of the elk.

To minimize any amount of undue stress and strain, outdoors users are asked to observe big game from a distance. Use binoculars and a telephoto lens for photography.

Dogs also are causing some situations and dog owners should be aware of state laws regarding dogs chasing big game.

Any law enforcement officer may destroy a dog that is actively pursuing, chasing or otherwise harassing big game animals.

If the owner can be located, he will be notified of the matter and given a warning. The dog owner will be given a chance to keep the dog confined so it does not happen again.

If a second problem arises, a citation may be issued. In the worst case example, the dog may be destroyed. A law enforcement officer acting in this capacity is immune to any civil or criminal liability.

Responsible pet owners will make certain their dogs are properly taken care of.

Mike Todd is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

F&G opens emergency feed sites

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Deep snow conditions in the Silver Creek drainage has prompted the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to open four emergency feed sites there.

Randy Smith, biologist for Region 4, said mule deer have piled up in the valley this winter, where snow is from three to four feet deep on the level. Instead of the Picabo Hills, where feeding operations have been carried out in previous years.

"If it would have been better if the deer had gone up into

the Picabo Hills but for some reason they didn't," Smith said. "So we broke out the feed troughs we haven't had to use since 1986 and hauled in some pellets."

Smith said four Silver Creek landowners have volunteered to have the feed sites on their property and do the feeding to boot.

Meanwhile, the only Fish and Game Commission authorized and permanent deer feed site in Region 4 remains idle near Snowville.

"We've been trying to keep track of movement down there since before Christmas by foot, snowmachine and road sightings. The deer just weren't showing up."

Smith said. "So last week we rented an airplane to take a concentrated look because we didn't all of a sudden want to find a pile of deer starving someplace."

Smith said deer were found from the Sublett area south toward the Utah-Idaho line. But there were no concentrations and the animals "seemed to be moving about fairly well in the cedar areas."

The deer problem was first created when Interstate 84 bisected the normal winter-migration route of Rockland Valley deer into the Black Pine winter ranges.

Please see FEED/C2

Jackrabbit 'explosion' has hunters hopping

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Winter got you down? Guns lying cold in their cabinets? Are you getting flabby from too much TV?

The current jackrabbit explosion in southeastern Idaho provides a great opportunity to sharpen your marksmanship and enjoy hiking around our winter wonderland observing wildlife.

If you're like me, this time of year is always a downer but my twice a week jackrabbit forays have made the time pass quickly.

Let's talk about methods first and areas where you can find jackrabbits.

Bunny hunting lends itself to just about any kind of firearms with probably a score-sighted rifle in .22 long rifle being the most common and reasonable to shoot.

Judging from the reports of area sporting good dealers on increased sales of .22 ammo this winter, many sportsmen are already into this type of hunting.

It is an excellent way to introduce the beginning hunter to safe gun handling, shooting techniques and judging range.

For the gun nut, it provides an opportunity to shoot a variety of firearms under field conditions.

One of my hunting partners and I will agree on the methods for the day, such as iron-sighted guns and cast bullets.

We also carry some type of pistol for those close-in shots. For example, we have taken jacks with .22, 32 HR magnum; 9mm, .38, .357, .41 and 45 ACP caliber handguns.

Some days we'll go with varmint rifles in .22 hornet, .222, .223 and 22-250 calibers.

However, this last method really takes unfair advantage of the animal and the agreement calls for off-hand shooting only to handicap ourselves.

You rapidly learn to squeeze the trigger for a well-aimed shot with these restrictions.

I suppose a shooter could use a shotgun but this is expensive and not very challenging. Most jacks are taken sitting or hopping slowly.

A bunny running full out (they have been clocked at 45 miles per hour) is almost impossible to hit.

Safety must be paramount in this type of hunting and a fluorescent orange hat or jacket key to keeping track of your partner in the dull sagebrush.

Never take a shot on a bunny skylined since you have no idea where that bullet might end up if it goes over the hill.

Be aware of any houses, cattle developments, etc., and stay clear in line with them as many of these cartridges are subject to ricochets.

The .22 varmint rifles with fragile bullets are safest in this regard.

Jackrabbit concentrations are located across the sagebrush from Jerome and Shoshone east to Kimama.



STU MURRELL/The Times-News
Luddy Landwehr of Twin Falls takes aim at a jackrabbit while hunting recently in Jerome County.

This area, currently is covered with deep snow and snowshoes, cross-country skis or snow machines are needed to cover the ground.

There also are rabbit concentrations southwest of Twin Falls in the Hollister, Castleford and Salmon Falls Creek country.

We've found good numbers south of Hagerman and around Bliss.

Snow depths to the south and west allow for foot access. Hunters are particularly welcome in farmland areas next to sagebrush that have haystack depredation by these voracious eaters.

BLM maps are handy for locating tracts of public ground for hunting and can be obtained from offices in Twin Falls, Burley and Shoshone.

Regulations on jackrabbits are simple since they are classed as a predator in Idaho. There are no limits and they can be hunted year-round by anyone with a hunting license.

A person can shoot from a vehicle if it is off a maintained road for unprotected species or predators in Idaho.

The jackrabbit is somewhat misnamed as it is actually a hare. True rabbits, such as cottontails, have naked, helpless young whereas a hare has full-developed young with hair.

There are two species of jackrabbits in Idaho — the common black-tailed and the white-tailed. The black-tailed stays brown all year and the white-tailed turns white in winter.

They are big hares with a black-tailed weighing three to seven pounds and a white-tailed 5-10 pounds.

Some people mistake the white-tailed



STU MURRELL/The Times-News
A black-tailed jackrabbit will spend many hours in daylight resting. Their large ears are especially useful when it comes to detecting danger.

jack for a snowshoe hare, which also turns white in the winter but only weighs 2-4 pounds.

The snowshoe hare is found in the higher, timbered areas of Idaho and is classed as a game animal.

Jackrabbit populations run on about a 10-year cycle with the last high in 1983. This was the year of bunny basting in the Mud Lake area that made national news.

Idahoans have traditionally held rabbit drives to reduce the number of depreeding critters ever since the first pioneers cleared sagebrush in the desert for agriculture.

The jack has a tremendous reproductive capacity and may have up to three litters per year of two to six individuals. It was surprising to me to watch breeding activity

as early as Jan. 5 this year and I found fully-developed young in the females by the end of January.

In addition to the bucks chasing does, males were observed fighting by boxing with their front feet and kicking with their hind feet. This is similar to kangaroo brooding behavior.

They are highly migratory in the winter and an area that had good concentrations may be almost void of rabbits on a subsequent trip.

They are tied to their sagebrush habitat so look for tracks in the snow and numbers of road-killed animals to locate high-use areas.

Please see RABBIT/C2

Officers want stiffer fines for shooting fake animals

The Associated Press

BOISE — The officers who enforce Idaho's hunting and fishing laws want stiffer fines for people who blast away at dummy deer and other fake animals.

The House Resources and Conservation Committee on the new law introducing a bill imposing heavier fines for people who shoot at the simulated deer, elk and other fake animals used to catch violators.

The action came over the objection of Rep. JoAnn Wood, R-Rigby, who said the fine for shooting at a fake animal shouldn't be the same as the penalty for poaching the real thing.

Conservation officer Larry Jindrich, McCall, representing the Idaho Conservation Officers Association, said Idaho is one of 35 states using simulated animals to catch violators. When the stuffed animals first were put along roads,

ways 28 percent of the hunters to come along broke some law, usually shooting at a fake animal. Last year, since hunters have become better-informed about the practice, the violation rate fell to 12 percent, he said.

Most hunters who stop to shoot at a stuffed animal can be charged only with shooting from a road, carrying a fine of \$25 to \$50. The proposed new law would make the penalty for shooting at a fake deer the same as poaching the real,

thing, \$200. It can be \$300 for shooting at a fake elk and the hunter would lose his or her license for a year.

The measure will return to the committee for later discussion. But Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, suggested it have a clearer statement of purpose.

"It has the longest sentence, and worst done, that I've ever seen. I think they should get a medal for it."

The statement of purpose: "If enacted into law, This

legislation would make attempts to take a simulated wildlife decoy used by the Department of Fish and Game for enforcement purposes subject to the same penalties that would be imposed for attempting to take a live bird or animal if the time, method or other circumstance of the attempted taking of the decoy were in violation of law or Commission regulation for the particular species of wildlife being simulated."

The Corps' Wayne Wagner said he needed more time to see how much water might be available for sturgeon in 1993. He said he was relieved that the endangered species listing process could be stopped.

"You're still giving us time to come up with something better," Wagner said.

Sturgeon could be protected under F&G plan

The Associated Press

BONNERS FERRY — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is preparing to begin the process for listing the Kootenai sturgeon as an endangered species.

Notice of the proposal could be published in the federal register as early as April, said Chuck Lobdell, the agency's Idaho supervisor.

After that, the agency has as long as a year to complete the process.

Lobdell said Wednesday he would try again to work out an agreement with the

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before filing the paperwork. An estimated 800 sturgeon live in the Kootenai River in northern Idaho, but they have not reproduced since the Libby Dam in western Montana was built upstream 20 years ago.

Biologists believe the reduced streamflow that came with the Corps-operated dam has inhibited sturgeon spawning.

The Corps is studying ways to let the streamflow for the fish but cites competing obligations such as flood control, electricity production and recreation on the reservoir.

The Kootenai River Sturgeon Technical

Committee was formed last summer to try to find a way to help with the fish while avoiding the federal restrictions of the Endangered Species Act. Conservationists asked the Fish and Wildlife Service last June to classify the ancient fish as endangered.

At a meeting of the committee Wednesday, Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Steve Duke said he recommended starting the review process to provide federal protection for the sturgeon.

Duke added that the Corps could stop the process any time by agreeing to provide

enough water to help the sturgeon reproduce.

"We understand you have obligations, but we also have our responsibility," Duke told representatives of the Corps. "I haven't heard anything ... that removes or reduces the threat to the sturgeon."

The Corps' Wayne Wagner said he needed more time to see how much water might be available for sturgeon in 1993. He said he was relieved that the endangered species listing process could be stopped.

"You're still giving us time to come up with something better," Wagner said.

Inside

Recreation report C2
Outdoors C3
Classified C3-6

Ballistic software offers look at true flight of the bullet

Since it is impossible to see a bullet leaving the muzzle at 3,000 feet per second, it is easy to imagine the bullet flying a flat line to the target.

Of course it doesn't and having some insight as to the actual route the bullet takes is important to all aspects of shooting and hunting.

The information for determining the actual flight of the bullet might be found in the rows of numbers called ballistic tables. You can find these tables in a variety of formats in the back of most good reloading manuals. But these tables are generic, giving general facts about bullets and loads but offering no specific data about your particular cartridge.

Now that computers can be found in many homes and most work places, a better solution to the questions of ballistics can be found in ballistic software. In search of a comprehensive software program I recently evaluated a program called Sierra III from Sierra Ballistics.

Sierra has long been a strong promoter of understanding and using the ballistics of hunting and shooting loads. Not only



David Hocklander
Hunting

are their exterior ballistics sections of their reloading manuals the most comprehensive of the popular manuals, but they also maintain a toll-free number making it possible to talk directly to their experts about reloading and ballistic questions (1-800-223-8799).

The important advantage that ballistics software like Sierra III has over ballistic tables is the flexibility to adapt the data to your specific conditions. You input the precise velocity, bullet weight, bullet design, and environmental conditions and the software generates a set of custom ballistic tables for your cartridge fired in your gun.

The table shows the user, bullet velocity, energy, bullet path, drop, wind drift, and time of flight, all out to the user se-

lected distance in increments as small as 1 yard. This alone is great stuff but most ballistic software will do that. But for the Sierra III this is just the beginning.

Running the ballistics program is made easy and convenient with the inclusion of data files on all the bullets manufactured by Speer, Olin-Win, Remington-Peters, Barnes, RWS, Hornady, Nosler, and Sierra.

This data includes muzzle velocity and ballistic coefficients at three different ranges of velocity. The user can also add data files on custom loads.

In programming options, the Sierra III gives specific help to the shooter to determine zero data. Just tell the computer the desired zero range for your selected cartridge and the program will tell you how many inches high at 100 yards will give you that zero.

It also gives you MOA equivalent for the zero, windage values, and projected lead on three big game animals.

The animal lead calculations is a new feature of the Sierra III. It calculates the lead in feet needed to hit a moving animal

at the selected distance.

The average speeds of antelope (40 mph), deer (17.5 mph), and elk (25 mph) are used. For shorter distances leads are given for imaginary targets moving at 15 mph, 5 mph, and 3 mph.

The program provides another calculation known as Point Blank Range. This is a range at which the trajectory of the bullet is a certain amount above or below the line of sight, such as 10 inches for elk hunting.

The program then computes for the hunter the maximum distance at which the bullet will still strike within the 20-inch range and gives the appropriate zero range.

Many hunters have started using the Point Blank Range method for sighting in hunting rifles.

A final offering of the program I found fascinating was the Maximum Range Calculation. This option computes the optimal range of a given load along with terminal energy, terminal velocity, time of flight, angle of departure, and angle of en-

try. All of this information is made available on the screen or in printed form. The program even produces a condensed version of the ballistics table listing range, bullet path, and drift.

This 3" X 1 1/2" table can be clipped out and carried in the shirt pocket for the field reference. For added impact the program will also graph the trajectory of one or two projectiles.

The Sierra III software was what I expected and much more.

The program takes some practice in configuring the various combinations but in a short time it becomes quick and efficient to use. The price of \$49 is reasonable considering the costs of quality software. Sierra also offers a \$5 discount coupon in each of their reloading manuals, dropping the price to \$39.

The Sierra III is a quality product which will provide the user with accurate and informative ballistic data.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

'Lonely Larry,' the sole surviving sockeye, lives on in recovery effort

BOISE (AP) — "Lonely Larry," the Snake River sockeye salmon, is gone. But wildlife agencies believe they still have a chance of ensuring his species has not reached a dead end.

And keeping Larry's progeny in hatchery tanks is not the ultimate answer.

"What we're talking about is anadromous fish. That means ocean-going, and those fish must go to the ocean to continue their species," said Dexter Pitman, migratory fish coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"It's like the California condor. You can raise them in captivity, but you have to have them in the wild or they're no good."

The Snake River sockeye was added to the state's endangered species list in late 1991, mandating drastic efforts to restore the Northwest run.

Nicknamed at the Sawtooth Hatch-

ery near Stanley, Larry was the only sockeye to successfully run the gauntlet of eight hydroelectric dams in the Columbia River Basin last fall, and reach his historic spawning beds in the cold, clear waters of central Idaho's Redfish Lake.

Biologists hoped some female sockeyes also would complete the 900-mile odyssey from the Pacific Ocean and Larry would lose his bachelor status. By November, it was evident he was on his own.

Employing some cutting-edge technology, a team of state and federal fisheries experts used a new type of hormone implant to induce a release of his sperm, or milt. The milt was frozen in liquid nitrogen and will be used to fertilize eggs of female sockeye that return to Redfish in the future.

The National Marine Fisheries Service and Idaho Fish and Game have a couple more cards to play in protecting Larry's offspring.



Snake River sockeye salmon have been on the endangered special list since 1991.

About 800 young smolts at Redfish were captured in 1991 before they left for the sea. Later in the fall, four adult fish that returned to the lake were captured and about 2,000 fertilized eggs were retained.

Feed

Continued from C6

Hundreds of deer were killed by automobiles and the fences guarding the interstate. To combat the problem, the commission first authorized the feeding site and it hosted from 2,000-3,000 animals a year. But in the past six mild winters, snow and weather conditions did not force the deer south.

That probably was sufficient time for a large percentage of the herd to lose the natural instinct to migrate or forget about the free board provided east of Snowville.

The second part of the management plan was to trim back the number of deer summering in the Sublett unit and two others immediately to the east.

Region 5 has allowed longer hunts and special antlerless hunts toward that goal. Recent surveys in those units indicate a major decline in population.

Smith said herd composition surveys conducted this fall and winter indicate that the western mule deer did not have good productivity, particularly this year. While all the composition surveys haven't been completed, those that have indicate fawn to doe ratio has been running close to 50 per 100, in most years, the number of fawns will run in excess of 75 to 88 per doe.

"We suspect the drought had con-



Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials and area volunteers will man the emergency feeding sites.

siderable to do with the low reproduction last year," Smith said. "One way or the other, it appears those western Region 5 mule deer popula-

tions have decreased between 40 and 50 percent over the last three years."

Rabbit

Continued from C1

Their primary food at this time of year is sagebrush and you will see fresh cuttings where they have been active.

Most people do not eat jacks but both species are edible with the white-tailed jack being closely related to the European hare, which is

valued as a food animal. They are dark-meat animals.

Nothing goes to waste in nature and predators and scavengers rapidly make use of the rabbits in the field.

In fact, I've had a pair of bald eagles, who have learned that rifle fire means food on the table, follow me

around in one location.

I normally take several cleaned jacks home to supplement my hunting dog's diet.

Be sure to cook them thoroughly to eliminate any parasite which might infect the dogs and bone them out since broken rabbit bones could injure them.

Boulder Mountain event takes place Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Boulder Mountain ski race and tour will be held Saturday on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

This 30-kilometer cross-country race begins at 10 a.m. at Galena Lodge and ends across from the SNRA headquarters-visitor center. The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Many snowmobile trails on the SNRA have been groomed and are reported in good shape. Snow depths range from 64 inches at Galena Summit, 70 inches on top of Bald Mountain and 40 inches at North Fork to 34 inches in Ketchum and 36 inches in Stanley.

Nordic trails at North Fork, Murphy Bridge, Billy's Bridge and Alturas Lake have been groomed. Dogs are allowed on these trails.

Trails at Prairie Creek, Boulder Mountain and Galena have been groomed and dogs are prohibited.

Snow rangers on the Ketchum District are offering "ski with a ranger" program every Thursday and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Topics include history and future plans for the Bald Mountain ski area, towns of Ketchum and Sun Valley, the Forest Service role on the mountain and avalanche control.

The programs are free with the purchase of a lift ticket. Participants are asked to meet at the ski school in front of Lookout Restaurant. Information number is 622-5371.

Avalanche danger is reported low to moderate over most of the forest. Visitors are reminded to be aware of possible changing weather conditions since warming trends can create some unstable conditions.



Daily updates on avalanche and weather conditions may be obtained by calling 622-8927.

The Fairfield District reports excellent snowmobile conditions on groomed trails over Wells Summit. The road has been closed at Barker Gulch due to large numbers of wintering elk in the area. The Soldier Mountain ski resort is open. Information number is 764-SNOW.

The Burley District reports an inversion on top of Mt. Harrison creating great skiing conditions. The Howell Canyon road is in good shape. Parking at the snowmobile shelter is limited due to snow accumulation.

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- Bullets, powder & primers **10% OFF**
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1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 door, ABS, plus, front wheel drive, stereo system. <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$6999</div>	1991 MERCURY TOPAZ 40-5950 Very low miles, air conditioning, front wheel drive. <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$6500</div>
1992 GRAND MARQUIS AM-5996 Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, cruise control, rear window defroster. <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$14,750</div>	1992 MERCURY TRACER We sold new & guarantee it fully! Fully equipped. Come see this Mercury today! <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$7995</div>
1991 MERCURY COUGAR 2 to choose from. Sport rack, power seats, power windows, air conditioning. YOUR CHOICE. <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$10,800</div>	1989 GRAND MARQUIS Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Dwayne Farnsworth. Super clean & sharp! <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$8920</div>

1990 NISSAN PICKUP New imported trans, low miles. WAS \$6995 <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$6388</div>	1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP Air conditioning, beautiful red. WAS \$6995 <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$6490</div>
1992 NISSAN PICKUP WAS \$8995 <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$7988</div>	1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP Capped center shell, floor mid, trans. WAS \$6995 <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$7995</div>
1990 GMC 4X4 Local owner, floor mid, trans. CUT TO... <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$9995</div>	1989 FORD F-250 PICKUP Loaded, full power. CUT TO... <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$10,000</div>

LUXURIOUS LINCOLNS

1982 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR Beautiful dark jade, soft calfskin interior, of course it has all the luxury and power options you could ever want. <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2995</div>	1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Beautiful blue, calfskin interior, front wheel drive, auto overdrive, trans, tilt steering wheel, cruise, air conditioning. <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$8995</div>
1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Beautiful red, soft calfskin dove gray int., front wheel drive, cruise, power seats & windows, all the luxury options. <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$18,888</div>	1990 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC Moon roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seats & windows, a true luxury car. <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$13,888</div>

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1989 HONDA 4 DOOR 41-5854 Silver gray, front wheel drive, air conditioning, stereo system, excellent condition. <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$5975</div>	1990 HONDA EX SPORT COUPE 41-6296 Champagne metallic, power moon roof, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo system. <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$11,999</div>
1992 HONDA PRELUDE 41-6340 Automatic transmission, moon roof, front wheel drive, air bag, power steering & brakes, power windows, anti-lock brakes. <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$17,888</div>	

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•Tilt •Rear Window Defrost •Was \$21,076

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Trim •A/C •AM/FM Stereo •More!

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1982 BUICK SKYLARK	\$496
1978 CHEVY LUV PICKUP	\$596
1978 HONDA ACCORD	\$597
1980 FORD MUSTANG	\$688
1984 FORD LTD	\$782

1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 DR.	\$1192
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1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$2886
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1986 CHEVY C-30 PICKUP	\$2988
1986 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP	\$2991
1987 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	\$3872
1984 NISSAN 300 ZX 2 DR.	\$3876
1985 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR.	\$3883
1985 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP	\$3788
1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$3891
1990 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	\$3893
1986 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR.	\$3993
1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.	\$3997

1986 MAZDA B-2000 PICKUP	\$3997
1991 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	\$4976
1991 GEO METRO 2 DR.	\$4996
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1988 FORD RANGER 4X4	\$5993
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP	\$5993
1988 CHEVY S-10 SUPERCAB	\$5991
1984 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR.	\$5998
1988 FORD TAURUS WGN.	\$5998
1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN	\$5998

1992 TOYOTA PICKUP	\$5995
1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP	\$5995
1989 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.	\$5995
1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$5995
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1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP	\$5995
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1988 FORD F-150 4X4	\$5995
1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN	\$5995
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Legals-Announcements 101-203

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES H. SWOPE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or within six (6) months after the date of the last publication of this notice, whichever is the longer period. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at his office, 1234 Highland Ave., East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1788, or filed with the above-entitled court.

DATED this 28th day of January, 1993.

STEVEN S. SWOPE, Personal Representative.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 4, 11 and 18, 1993.

INVITATION TO BID

The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids for the purchase of two conventional 1/2 ton pickups and one 4-wheel drive pickup. The specifications and requirements are available at the District Office, 1234 Highland Ave., East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1788.

All pickup bids must be received by the District Office by 1:00 p.m. on February 11, 1993. The time the bids will be opened and read aloud.

The amount of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid must be deposited with all bids.

The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best suited for the needs of the District.

City Clerk.

PUBLISH: Thursday, February 4 and 11, 1993.

NOTICE OF IDAHO WATER RESOURCE BOARD HEARINGS

The Idaho Water Resource Board will hold public hearings to receive oral comments on the Snake River Water Plan for the Snake River reach from Mendocino Dam to King Hill Dam. Hearings are scheduled for Tuesday, February 16 at the College of Southern Idaho campus, Aspen Building, Room 308, 315 S. 2nd Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Wednesday, February 17 at the Hagerman Valley State Office Center, 140 E. Lake St., Hagerman, Idaho 83309. A copy of the plan will be mailed from the Board to all interested parties.

The hearing record will remain open until March 8, 1993. Written comments received at the State Office in Boise on or before March 8, will be considered part of the formal hearing record.

Citizens who want to attend the hearing and who want special accommodations due to a disability should let the IDWRB know as soon as possible. Arrangements can be made. Contact Bill Graham, IDWRB State Office, 527-7065.

RESOLUTION NO. 1520

RESOLUTION AFFIRMING COMPLIANCE BY THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS WITH TITLE VIII OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1968 AS AMENDED, AND EXECUTIVE ORDER 11693 PROVIDING FOR FAIR HOUSING.

WHEREAS, discrimination in the sale, rental, leasing, financing of housing or land to be used for the erection of housing, or in the provision of brokerage services because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin is prohibited by Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act (Federal Fair Housing Law); and

WHEREAS, it is the policy of the City of Twin Falls to implement programs to ensure equal opportunity in housing for all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex or national origin;

NOW THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby

SECTION 1. That within available resources the City will assist all persons who feel they have been discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin to seek equity under federal and state laws by fir-

SECTION 2. That the City shall maintain a list of persons who are aware of their responsibilities and rights under the Federal Fair Housing Law and who are available to provide information to persons who are not aware of their responsibilities and rights under the Federal Fair Housing Law.

SECTION 3. That said program will be a minimum of one (1) year, but not be limited to one (1) year, and the City will publicize this policy and other applicable fair housing information through local media and community contacts; (2) the City will maintain a list of persons who are aware of their responsibilities and rights under the Federal Fair Housing Law and who are available to provide information to persons who are not aware of their responsibilities and rights under the Federal Fair Housing Law.

SECTION 4. That this resolution shall take effect immediately upon passage by the CITY COUNCIL, February 1, 1993.

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR: Mayor Howard L. Allen

ATTEST: Joy Hall, Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, February 4, 1993.

UNION STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Immigration and Naturalization Service

P.O. Box 112

Hayden, Idaho 83401

406-265-6781

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is a U.S. District Court Judge in the District of Idaho. I am now accepting applications for admission to the bar of the District of Idaho. The deadline for the filing of applications is February 11, 1993. The deadline for the filing of applications is February 11, 1993. The deadline for the filing of applications is February 11, 1993.

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RESOLUTION AFFIRMING COMPLIANCE BY THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS WITH TITLE VIII OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1968 AS AMENDED, AND EXECUTIVE ORDER 11693 PROVIDING FOR FAIR HOUSING.

WHEREAS, discrimination in the sale, rental, leasing, financing of housing or land to be used for the erection of housing, or in the provision of brokerage services because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin is prohibited by Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act (Federal Fair Housing Law); and

WHEREAS, it is the policy of the City of Twin Falls to implement programs to ensure equal opportunity in housing for all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex or national origin;

NOW THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby

SECTION 1. That within available resources the City will assist all persons who feel they have been discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin to seek equity under federal and state laws by fir-

SECTION 2. That the City shall maintain a list of persons who are aware of their responsibilities and rights under the Federal Fair Housing Law and who are available to provide information to persons who are not aware of their responsibilities and rights under the Federal Fair Housing Law.

SECTION 3. That said program will be a minimum of one (1) year, but not be limited to one (1) year, and the City will publicize this policy and other applicable fair housing information through local media and community contacts; (2) the City will maintain a list of persons who are aware of their responsibilities and rights under the Federal Fair Housing Law and who are available to provide information to persons who are not aware of their responsibilities and rights under the Federal Fair Housing Law.

SECTION 4. That this resolution shall take effect immediately upon passage by the CITY COUNCIL, February 1, 1993.

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR: Mayor Howard L. Allen

ATTEST: Joy Hall, Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, February 4, 1993.

UNION STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Immigration and Naturalization Service

P.O. Box 112

Hayden, Idaho 83401

406-265-6781

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is a U.S. District Court Judge in the District of Idaho. I am now accepting applications for admission to the bar of the District of Idaho. The deadline for the filing of applications is February 11, 1993. The deadline for the filing of applications is February 11, 1993. The deadline for the filing of applications is February 11, 1993.

NOTICE OF IDAHO WATER RESOURCE BOARD HEARINGS

The Idaho Water Resource Board will hold public hearings to receive oral comments on the Snake River Water Plan for the Snake River reach from Mendocino Dam to King Hill Dam. Hearings are scheduled for Tuesday, February 16 at the College of Southern Idaho campus, Aspen Building, Room 308, 315 S. 2nd Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Wednesday, February 17 at the Hagerman Valley State Office Center, 140 E. Lake St., Hagerman, Idaho 83309. A copy of the plan will be mailed from the Board to all interested parties.

The hearing record will remain open until March 8, 1993. Written comments received at the State Office in Boise on or before March 8, will be considered part of the formal hearing record.

Citizens who want to attend the hearing and who want special accommodations due to a disability should let the IDWRB know as soon as possible. Arrangements can be made. Contact Bill Graham, IDWRB State Office, 527-7065.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: English Setter, female, brown and white, last seen 1/27 Dry Gulch area. Call 733-7330.

Lost in vicinity of Twin Falls, Idaho. Black dog puppy, has blue collar, children's pet. Please call 423-4514 or 326-163.

Lost in vicinity of 500 S. 100 W. Jerome, black & white Springer Spaniel, silver collar, red tag. Answer to Crockett: 324-3584 or 324-8552.

Lost: Maple Meadowhounds, Jerome, 2 wks ago; 8 month female Golden Retriever, wearing pink collar. "Auggie." Call 324-5425.

LOST south of Buhl, male black and tan Dingo, blue collar, name is Luke. Please call 543-6750.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

39 year old SWIMS-BM, 1m 5'9" 150 lbs, attractive, intelligent, active LDS and looking for a classy, trim-fit, attractive LDS woman. Must be non-smoker, light drinker, o.k. and like kids. Send photo and photo to MYM-5295.

Available: Single, male, 37, Christian, honest, easy going, fun-loving and like to do things. I am looking for the special single, female to build a relationship with. I want to know me, I would enjoy hearing from you. MYM-5295.

Christian lady, 49, 5'6", loves the Lord, enjoys country life, camping out, travel, children and quiet times at home. Would like to meet a man who is interested in a relationship. Please send photo and photo to MYM-5295.

DF looking for special friend and companion to enjoy dining, travel, children and quiet times at home. Meet and please a lady, 60 years old, enjoys life, hopes to meet a lady who is a non-smoking gentleman, good natured, honest and financially secure. Send photo and photo to MYM-5295.

Senior and female partner with attraction of female, 60 years old, enjoys life, hopes to meet a lady who is a non-smoking gentleman, good natured, honest and financially secure. Send photo and photo to MYM-5295.

Ladies, are you attractive, slender, stable, well educated, between 30-50's looking for a mature and financially secure, write this gentleman. MYM-5295.

Single, white female seeking companion with Christian male that loves life, has good sense of humor and is willing to be a special lady. Needs to like people, animals and music. Age is no bar. Write to her. MYM-5295.

SWMS-5295, 140 lbs, employed, quiet, seeks a SWMS, non-drinker, good music, good music, dancing, dining, bowling, camping, relaxation, photo with letter. Send. Jerome, Twin Falls area. MYM-5295.

SWMS, 5'11", 140 lbs, looking for a lady with a lot of class and very little fuss. Lot of wit, cheek, if the lady is in the form of a chick, it must be drawn to the bottom. Norman L. Maroz. Call Freda Jones. 1993. PUBLISH: Thursday, February 4, 11 and 18, 1993.

105 PERSONALS

Divorcee, 40s, 5'10, 120 lbs, Gooding, Idaho 83437. Loss up to 30 days. For \$34.00.

Doctor recommended 100% money back guarantee. Call 733-4413.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Dusty & the Nomads will play from 8pm-midnight at Spaulding's bar, 1000 S. Main St., Feb 6. For more info, call 733-7265.

NOTICE-733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Action, 507-7472. 24 hours on-call.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

733-9119

PREVENTION CRISIS CENTER

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

Quality cleaning, Commercial & residential. Walls, windows & more. 734-7304.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

Stop foreclosure, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. 733-8552.

Commercial cleaning, Quality work. 734-7304.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Golden Age Retirement home has semi-private & private room available. 733-8552.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Home day care/school. Ages 2-5 yrs. 734-5948.

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE

Home day care/school. Ages 2-5 yrs. 734-5948.

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At Gary's Westland Motors... You could win the SWEEPSTAKES GRAND PRIZE VALUED at \$10,000*

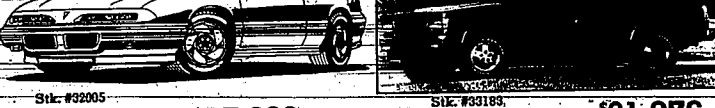
PONTIAC GRAND AM SE



Every Pontiac Cadillac & GMC Marked with a special Sale Price!

\$9903*

1993 Pontiac Grand Prix



Factory Price \$17,323
Gary's Sales Discount \$3046

Sweepstakes Sale Price \$14,777*

Rules and Entry Information at both locations:

1427 N. Blue Lakes & 601 Main Ave. E

*** Sweepstakes Grand Prize**

Win a Bear Lake Recreation Lot

Valued at - \$10,000

1993 GMC Sierra 4x4 X-Cab

Includes A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo



Factory Price \$22,250
Gary's Sales Discount \$3473

Sweepstakes Sale Price \$18,777*

FREE Hotdogs Friday & Saturday

FREE Bar-B-Que Sunday Feb. 7 For Prize Drawing

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-1823

*All prices plus tax & title after rebate.

LATHAM MOTORS INVITES YOU TO OUR ANNUAL CSI EXPO SALE!!! 4 BIG DAYS - FEBRUARY 4-7

NO, NO, NO SALE

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT NO INTEREST NO DOWN PAYMENT

UNTIL JULY 1, 1993

NO, NO, NO SALE PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF USED CARS & TRUCKS

1985 MAZDA 626 \$1988
Stock #853A
WAS \$3,995

1985 CHRYSLER LASER \$2488
Stock #860A
WAS \$3,995

1985 PONTIAC FIERO \$2488
2 Door, Stock #766A
WAS \$4,995

1986 MAZDA 323 \$2688
4 Door, Stock #846A
WAS \$3,995

1989 DODGE RAM 50 P.U. \$3988
Stock #771B
WAS \$5,995

1988 NISSAN PULSAR \$4288
Stock #863A
WAS \$6,995

1988 DODGE SHADOW \$4288
4 DOOR, Stock #819A
WAS \$5,995

1989 FORD TEMPO \$5188
Stock #644A
WAS \$6,995

1985 NISSAN 300 ZX \$5988
Loaded, Stock #836A
WAS \$7,995

1991 CHEVY 5-10 P.U. \$6988
Stock #608B
WAS \$8,995

1990 SUBARU LEGACY SOLD
4 Door, Stock #856A

1989 BUICK REGAL \$7988
Loaded, Stock #812A
WAS \$10,995

1993 NISSAN PICKUP \$7988
Stock #771B
WAS \$9,995

1990 HONDA ACCORD \$8488
2 Door, Stock #853A
WAS \$10,995

1991 DODGE SHADOW \$8988
2 Door Convertible, Stock #721A
WAS \$12,995

1992 SUBARU WAGON \$9288
Loyale, Stock #863A
WAS \$11,995

1991 FIREBIRD \$10,588
Pontiac, Stock #811A
WAS \$13,995

1991 FORD T-BIRD \$10,988
Stock #507A
WAS \$13,995

1992 FORD T-BIRD \$12,988
Sport Coupe, Stock #652A
WAS \$15,995

1991 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL \$13,988
Stock #633A
WAS \$16,995



1993 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4
Stock #3WVR85

**NOW ONLY
\$12,988 OR**

\$0 down \$249⁹⁶ Per Month Starting 7/1/93

*Sale Price \$12,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No down payment. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #3TC-232

**NOW ONLY
\$16,488 OR**

\$0 down \$319³⁹ Per Month Starting 7/1/93

*Sale Price \$16,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.99% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
LE Package, Stock #3TC-158

**NOW ONLY
\$16,488 OR**

\$0 down \$319³⁹ Per Month Starting 7/1/93

*Sale Price \$16,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.99% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**2 CARS
TO BE
GIVEN AWAY
EACH DAY
GRAND PRIZE
DRAWING
SUNDAY AT
4:00 P.M.**

Adults 18 Years Or Older May Register.
You Must Be Present To Win!



1993 DAKOTA 4X4 LONG BED
Long Bed, LE Package, Stock #3TD-108

**NOW ONLY
\$16,488 OR**

\$0 down \$319³⁹ Per Month Starting 7/1/93

*Sale Price \$16,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.99% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

- FREE POPCORN
- FREE HOT CHOCOLATE
- FREE BALLOONS
- FREE PEPSI

**ALL
INDOORS
AT THE CSI
EXPO CENTER**

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON CHRYSLER LEASE RETURN VEHICLES

• LOW MILEAGE • LIKE NEW

Those cars were Purchased at an Authorized "Chrysler Dealers Only" Auction and are Used Cars.



1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON
4 Door w/Factory Warranty, Stock #780A

**NOW ONLY
\$10,988 OR**

\$0 down \$249⁹⁶ Per Month Starting 7/1/93

*Sale Price \$10,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No down payment. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE DYNASTY
Air Cond., Low Miles, Fac. Warr. Stock #770A

**NOW ONLY
\$12,988 OR**

\$0 down \$289⁹⁶ Per Month Starting 7/1/93

*Sale Price \$12,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No down payment. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE
Loaded! Factory Warranty, Stock #783A

**NOW ONLY
\$14,988 OR**

\$0 down \$329⁹⁸ Per Month Starting 7/1/93

*Sale Price \$14,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.99% APR. No down payment. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
7 pass., SE pkg., Air, Fac. Warr. Stock #7706

**NOW ONLY
\$15,988 OR**

\$0 down \$359⁹⁵ Per Month Starting 7/1/93

*Sale Price \$15,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No down payment. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

--- No Cash Down, No Interest Until July 1st, 1993 And No Payments Until July 1st, 1993 Are Included In The Vehicle Purchase Price With O.A.C. Up To \$4,000 Based On 36 Mo. Financing. Above \$4,000 Based On 60 Mo. Financing. ---

**WE'RE
TWIN
FALLS'
FINEST!**

LATHAM

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510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**OPEN
DAILY
10:00 A.M. -
6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
11:00 to
5:00**

Prices Effective thru
Sunday, Feb. 7, 1993

5TH ANNUAL CSI EXTRAVAGANZA

SPONSORED BY LATHAM MOTORS

TEAMED UP WITH ANDERSON RV
 • SNAKE RIVER POOL & SPA
 • SUZUKI/POLARIS OF T.F.
 • CENTURY BOATLAND
ALL UNDER 1 ROOF

CSI EXPO SALES EVENT

Whitfield Pellet Stoves
Hot Spring Spas/Stoves

Motorhomes
Travel Trailers

Polaris ATV's
& Snowmobiles

Suzuki ATV's
& Motorcycles
Bayline Boats

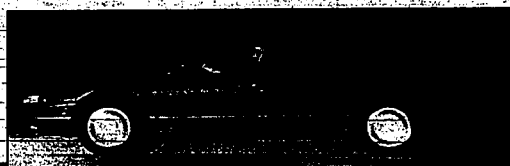
5th Wheels

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**GRAND CHEROKEE -
"4x4 OF THE YEAR"**



**EAGLE VISION ESI -
"AUTOWEEK MAGAZINE CAR OF THE YEAR"**



SAVE THOUSANDS OF \$\$\$ ON LATHAM MOTORS ENTIRE '93 LINEUP
 • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI
**PLUS OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF USED VEHICLES
 AND CHRYSLER LEASE RETURNS!!!**

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS NO INTEREST NO DOWN PAYMENTS
UNTIL JULY 1, 1993

**2 CARS GIVEN
AWAY EACH DAY!**

Register To Win One
Of 2 Cars Given Away
Each Day - You Must
Be Present To Win.

Adults 18 Years Or Over May Register To Win.

**Come In Out Of The
Cold - Shop Inside
Where It's Warm!**

• FREE POPCORN
• FREE HOT CHOCOLATE
• FREE BALLOONS • FREE PEPSI

**GRAND PRIZE DRAWING
SUNDAY AT 4:00 P.M.**

- 1.) 1978 Bradley GT Super Coupe
Given by Latham Motors
 - 2.) 2 Week Vacation/Given by Anderson RV
 - 3.) 30 Days' Free Use Of A Hot Springs Spa
Given by Snake River Pool & Spa
 - 4.) 1 Set of Connelly Water Skis
Given by Century Boatland
 - 5.) 1 Set of Trailer Tie-Downs
Given by Suzuki/Polaris of Twin Falls
- Adults 18 Years Or Over May Register & You Must Be Present To Win.

— No Cash Down, No Interest Until July 1st, 1993 And No Payments Until July 1st, 1993 Are Included In The Vehicles Purchase Price With O.A.C. Up To \$4,000 Based On 36 Mo. Financing. Above \$4,000 Based On 60 Mo. Financing.

**4 BIG
DAYS!
THURSDAY
THRU
SUNDAY,
FEBRUARY
4-7**

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**OPEN
DAILY
10:00 A.M. -
6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
11:00 to
5:00**

Prices Effective thru
Sunday, Feb. 7, 1993